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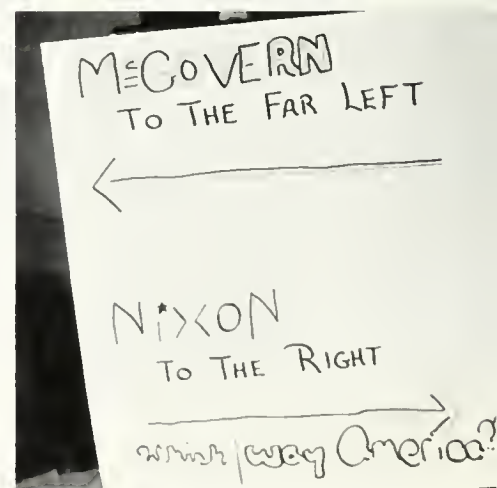
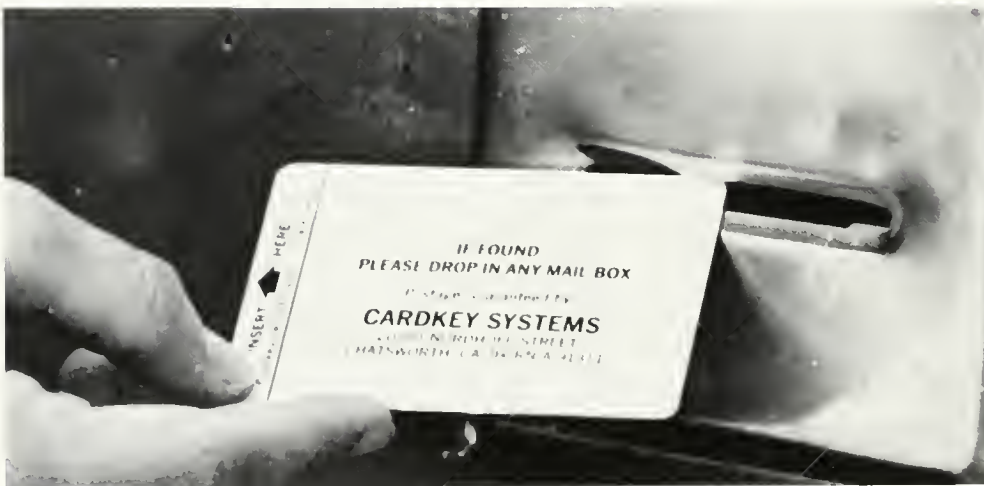




"I went to a garden party
They all knew my name
But no one recognized me..."

Ricky Nelson went to his garden party and was in for a real surprise. All they wanted was "Mary Lou" and "Johnny Be Good". None of the heavy stuff. George McGovern and Bill Spong were surprised, too. Tom Eagleton wasn't. Because on the surface, everyone was trying new things, but really only accepting the old ones.

It was a year of seeming differences, but little noticeable change. America decided that it was time for a rest, and settled down for what looked like a long winter's nap.





Within the masses of people there was...you. You were an entity, though not an island. Free to decide - whatever the issue. On campus, the choice was yours with 24-7, interdisciplinary majors, and Gay Lib. Or in the outside world, the alternatives ranged from the 18-year old vote to independent political parties & Women's Lib.



Freedom sounded glamorous, but with it came some unglamorous responsibilities. This time the responsibility was on the individual. There was little formal authority to lean on — not even in loco parentis. And there was no Red Piper to follow — only Tricky Dicky. But worst of all, there were no dreamers to dream with; Lyndon Johnson died, along with his visions for a Great Society.





Decisions had to be made, you had to make them. And you had to accept the responsibility for the choices. There was no one to blame this time, so you didn't stick your neck out... Trinkle Hall could no longer be held responsible for indigestion; it was closed. Distribution requirements were no longer the



scapegoat for poor grades, and archaic social regulations could not be blamed for poor relationships with that other sex.





NOTICE!

I am really tired
of having my food
~~taken~~^{stolen} out of here.

What happened to
the honor system?

Look, a package of
cheese, of ham, I stick
butter, another half
package cheese, etc.

is important -

my food + my

I'm like you

+ I don't know

If you're

ask me + I

But enough

the++..

!!





There was no one to blame for your decisions; and there weren't many people to whom to answer for them, either. But this didn't mean that there weren't strings attached; there were. Even though there weren't many people to whom to answer, at least one was especially important: yourself.

For many people, however, there was one other especially important person: The Other.

New social freedoms made possible by 24-7 and off-campus living were conducive to in-depth interpersonal relationships. Somehow, sharing a hotplate and washing dishes in a single sink led to deeper friendships. More than just sometimes a quiet evening of TV substituted for the rip-roaring drunks that had so typical before. Sometimes it hurt, more often it was good; but wasn't it better than no feeling at all?

Such relationships taught people much. Learning about the Other stimulated introspection.







There were others in your life...the people you turned to for outside companionship. Like drinking at the football games, going to Frank's at 2am, or cutting classes to go to the beach. Doing your own thing was fun, too. Conforming to the Dating Game, Dope Scene, or the Grade Contest wasn't.









Companionship didn't always mean relationships with people. The campus had an endless variety of pets, ranging from exotic fish in expensive aquariums to turtles in breakfast bowls. You shared your dinner with Elvis at the Commons or fed the cat that lived in Barrett. You even took a liking to the mouse that you caught in your room at 3 a.m. But somehow, you just couldn't make friends with those damn cockroaches.



The College delegated an increasing amount of authority to the campus' largest group: the students.





Talk of a new College Assembly filled the air, student-faculty committees became increasingly prominent, and dormitory residents made their own by-laws as new buildings sprang up overnight all over campus.



With this new burden,
with the removal of the
Establishment from many
of the decision-making
processes, people ex-
pected the students to
tear down the system.





State Senator Herbert Bateman predicted moral decay in the College community which would be brought about by the "implementation of Libertarian policies at the College, which are diametrically opposed to the public policy and standards of morality in the Commonwealth". Sorry Mr. Bateman, wrong again. Sure, many decisions were now made by Joe Student rather than Mr. Administrator. But even though the decision-makers were different, the decisions were the same.





William and Mary was satisfied and complacent. The administration termed it a 're-evaluation. Students have talked and administrators have listened; now both are evaluating the changes."



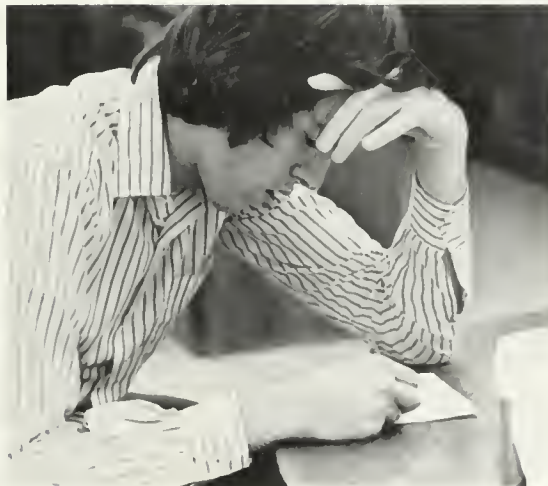
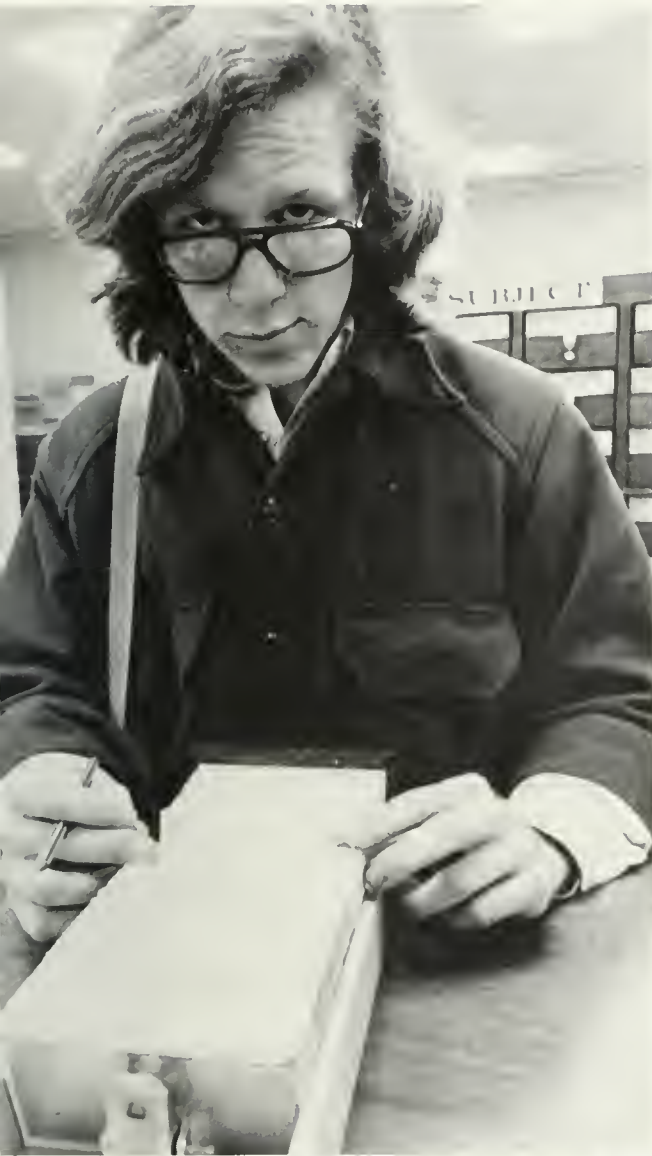


Whatever they called it, it came across as plain old apathy. The apathy that had allowed the war to last so long remained when the war ended in January. It didn't matter what it was. Students weren't interested. Whether it be Watergate sabotage or administrative shuffling. We M'ers didn't seem to notice.



"A little out of time, but I don't mind," rasped Rod Stewart. But who could say there was "never a dull moment"?





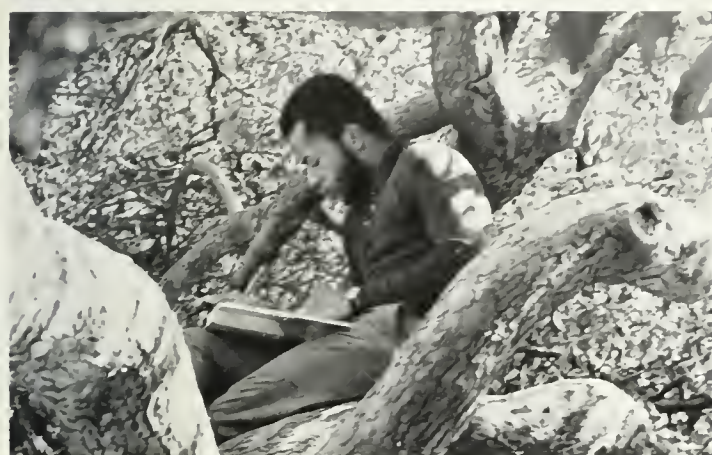
You minded your own business, your own friends, and your own world. Recycling wasn't just a word for garbage — it was the word for the whole year. Art, music, fashion, politics, and people had gone through the wash and come out just the same.





Longer hair and
cuffed pants were
no disguise for the
same old ideas.
This time they were
just printed on
second-hand
newsprint.





Individuality wasn't
what we bargained
for. It was hard...
and very
lonely.







Still...
wasn't something
salvaged?

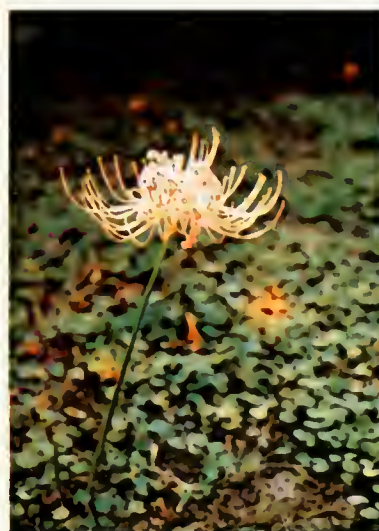




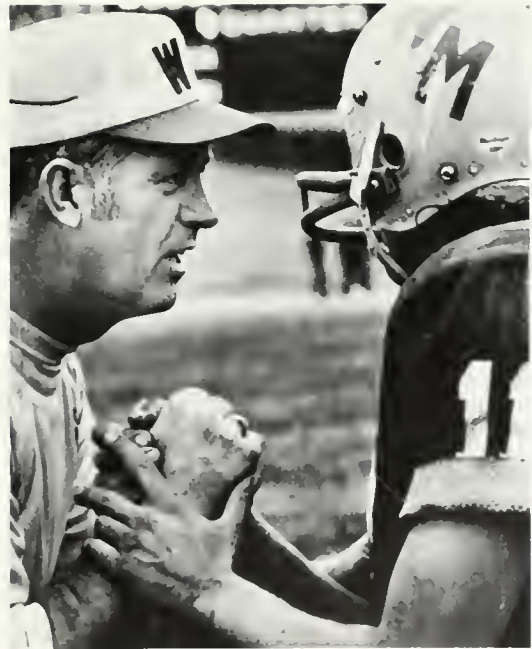


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SPORTS



Into a rather unsavory situation stepped the new head coach, Jim

Root, who came to the Reservation from New Hampshire

University. He inherited an offense that had been hit hard by graduation and a defense that

had earned a reputation for breaking down when the game was on the line. The team was virtually devoid of seniors and

Root knew that

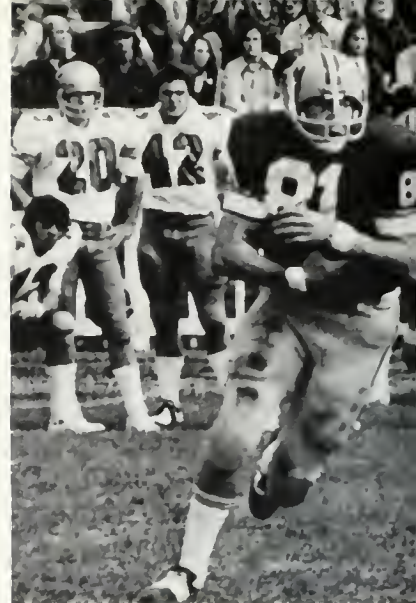
a rebuilding job was at hand.

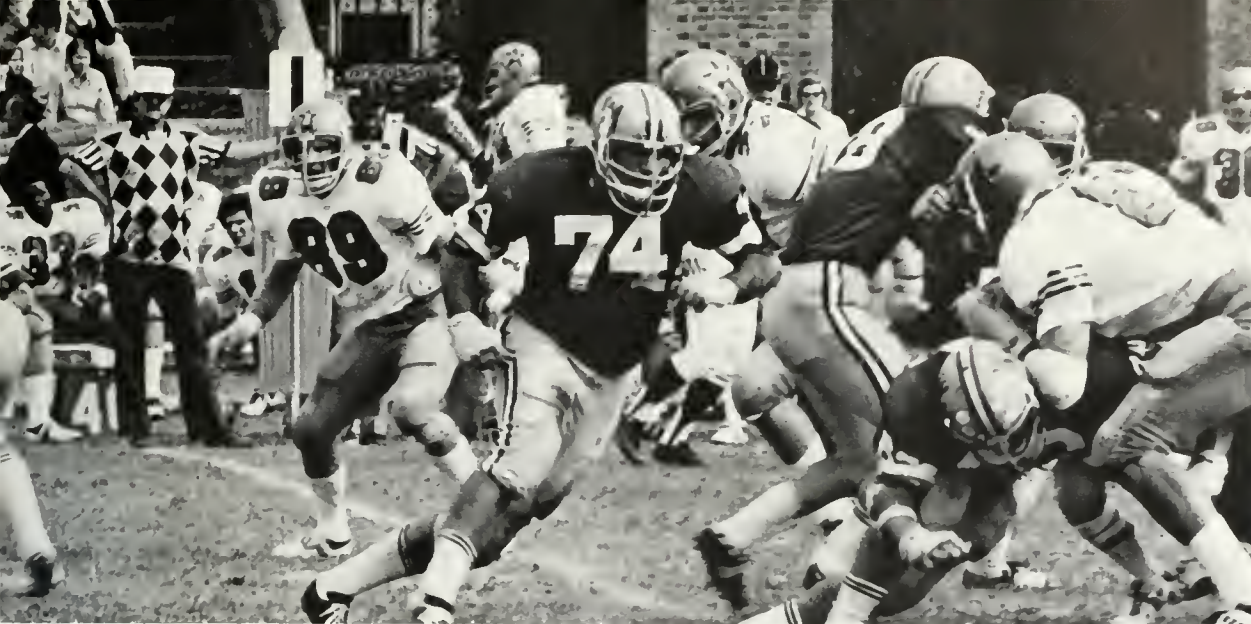
The young Tribe leaped from the starting gate in a 31-7 opening game victory against Furman.

Root's initial win at William and Mary was also the school's 300th of all time. All the Indians' scoring was done by sophomores.

Doug Gerhart led the team with 121 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Bill Deery rushed for two more scores and Terry Regan added a field goal and four extra points. Junior Rip Scherer completed 10 of 16 passes, including six to All-American candidate David Knight.

*Top left David Knight (89). Center Bill Deery (14),
Coach Root Bottom. Fumble*





The next two games mirrored the 1971 season as the Indians lost to Navy and Villanova in the last of the fourth quarter. Against the Middies, the Tribe fought to a 9-6 lead with four minutes to play, only to see Navy march 90 yards in twelve plays for the winning score. The defense was brilliant for 56 minutes, the rushing offense devastating, and as Root lamented,

"No loss ever hurt worse than this one."

Turnovers and a leaky defense victimized the Indians in the 20-17 loss to Villanova and the Tribe was anxious to return to Cary Field and Southern Conference action with the Citadel.

Top Dick Pawlewicz (81), Bill Deery (13), Barry Beers (74). Center Left Todd Bushnell (26). Center Right Co-captains Paul Scolaro (24) and Todd Busnell (26). Bottom Doug Gerhart (33).

Against the Citadel, W&M scored on its first possession and kept scoring while a stingy defense held the Bulldogs to 12 points as the Tribe won, 31-12.

Travel problems hampered the Indians as they flew to Morgantown to meet West Virginia. Three WVU touchdown bombs in the last five minutes of the first half contributed to their 28-0 halftime lead. W&M exploded for 34 points in the second half and although they finished on the short end of a 49-34 score, big Green supporters looked forward to a wide open offensive display against homecoming for Vanderbilt.

It was not to be.

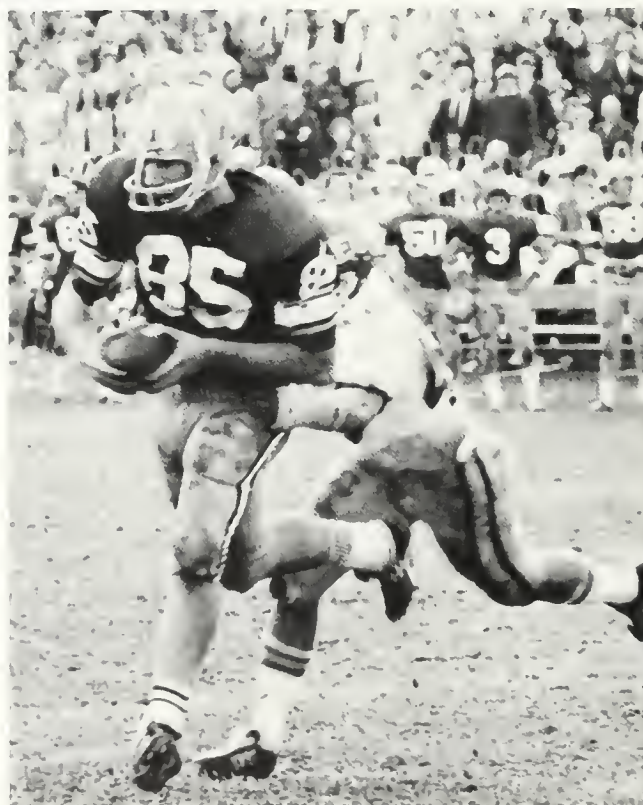
Conservatism was the order of the day when the Indians had the ball. The Tribe assumed a 14-0 lead midway in the first half on a 59-yard bolt by Deery and a 29-yard touchdown reception by Knight. As W&M tried to sit on its lead, the Commodores, behind freshman quarterback, Fred Fisher, scored three touchdowns to win 21-17.

Page 38 Top Left Craig McCurdy (55), Ron Gilden (80) Top right Mike Bujakowski (21). Bottom left Mark Smith (85) Bottom right Rip Scherer (13) Coach Root.



COACHES

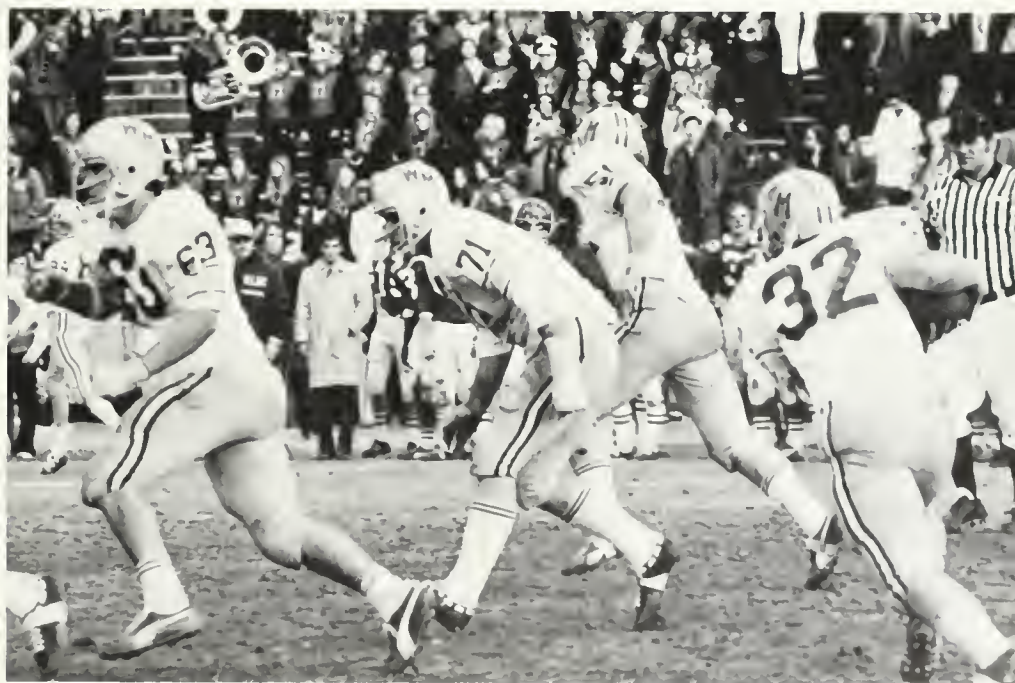
Jim Root	Head Coach
Jim Goodfellow	Assistant
Ralph Kerchenheiter	Assistant
Dick McLean	Assistant
Paul Schudel	Assistant
Bob Sherman	Assistant
Lou Tepper	Assistant





A 31-3 thrashing of worse than hapless VMI raised the Tribe's record to 3-4. Despite the rout fans across the state foresaw a Tribe disaster when the Indians would have to take on VPI in the Tobacco Bowl. The Indians entered the Tobacco Festival Mud Bowl 14 to 19 points underdogs to a hot Virginia Tech team, but parlayed a little luck, a lot of defense, and a clutch TD grab by Mark Smith into a 17-16 upset win over the Gobblers — William and Mary's first win over Tech since 1962. The lead see-sawed through the first three quarters. The Tribe went ahead to stay on an 80-yard drive, capped by Smith's grab with 2:29 to play. Tech scored again and went for the two points: Mike Stewart and John Hostetler wrestled with Randy Gallway in the mire, the ball ended up in the mud, and W&M ended up with

a stunning upset over the state's most disliked team.



Page 39 Top Ronnie Chappell (54), Bob Wallace (83). Bottom left David Knight (89) Bottom right Stan Victor (63), Randy Troupe (71), Terry Reagan (32).

Still soaring, the Tribe destroyed Davidson by 56-10 and the stage was set for the Conference showdown with East Carolina.

And the Indians came fumbling back to earth.

Four lost fumbles in the first half contributed to ECU's 21-0 intermission advantage, but W&M would not be counted out. Deery passed to Smith for a TD in the third period and the Tribe converted for two points. Early in the final period, McCutcheon scored on a 15-yard pass and the Tribe was alive. On fourth down, the Indians completed a pass for a first down, but an official conferred with the ECU bench and called a penalty on W&M for ineligible receiver downfield, some 20 seconds after the play had ended and had been declared a valid Tribe first down. The Tribe was forced to punt and never saw the ball again. The season finale against Richmond saw the Tribe without the services of stalwarts Gerhart, Bushnell, and Rovesti and the Spiders rolled to an easy 20-3 win and W&M finished with their third consecutive 5-6 season.



Top Bill Deery (11) Bottom left Randy Rovesti (67), Mickey Outten (66), Mike Stewart (18), Bill Stockey (76), Ronnie Chappell (54) Bottom right Mike Stewart (18).



Top Stan Victor (63), Joe Montgomery (51), Todd Bushnell (26), Tom Waechter (78) Center Stan Victor (63), Randy Troupe (71), John Gerdelman (30), Rip Scherer (13), Greg Freaney (72) Bottom Mike Brookins (25).



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Barry Beers	Bruce McCutcheon
Mark Bladergroen	Mark Mollica
Mike Brookins	Joe Montgomery
Russell Brown	Kevin Moore
Mike Bujakowski	Frank O'Neill
Todd Bushnell	Mickey Outten
Steve Chabot	Paul Pavlich
Ronnie Chappell	Dick Pawlewicz
Bill Deery	Frank Prochilo
Mark Duffner	Terry Regan
Phil Elmassian	Kevin Rogers
Greg Freaney	Randy Rovesti
John Gerdelman	Rip Scherer
Doug Gerhart	Max Schools
Ron Gilden	Paul Scolaro
Dave Grazier	Mark Smith
Rich Hodsdon	Mike Stewart
Bill Hogg	Bill Stockey
John Hostettler	Randy Troupe
Roger Keener	Lem Tucker
Bud Klipa	Stan Victor
David Knight	Tom Waechter
Bucky Lewis	Bob Wallace
Dave MacPeck	



Top Steve Dalton (85) Bottom left Jim Krebs (39) Bottom right Bob Szczypinski (24)

What used to be called freshman football was in 1972 packaged as Junior Varsity competition due to the freshman eligible rule. Still, even with the sophomores, the

quality of play changed little

as small crowds and a scrimmage-type atmosphere prevailed. The need for a JV program has been challenged, but its purpose is clear — to allow freshman and sophomore players an opportunity to sharpen their skills and impress coaches.

The season got off to an unimpressive start as the tribe absorbed a 26-6 thrashing by Fork Union Military Academy.

The Indians averted a shutout when Jim Krebs scored from one yard out in the fourth quarter. Krebs gained 53 yards in seven carries as the Indians' lone offensive standout.

A 20-14 victory over US Army Prep evened the record as freshman Mark Griffith carried for 57 yards and two TD's and Krebs ran for 118 yards, including a 71-yard touchdown run. Lou Case intercepted three passes and Randy Knight had three receptions for 42 yards.

The Tribe next hooked up with Staunton Military Academy and escaped with a 9-7 win on Steve Dalton's 22-yard field goal.

Griffith continued his strong rushing with 80 yards and Ken Ahles contributed 57 more. Paul Kruis passed nine for 19 and 76 yards.

A chance for a winning record went by the boards in the season finale at Richmond as the Baby

Spiders trounced the Tribe, 24-10. William and Mary trailed 17-0 in the third period, but came back on a 32-yard Dalton field goal and a two yard touchdown run by Ahles with five minutes to play. Richmond put the game out of reach, however, on their next possession with a 56-yard touchdown pass.



JV FOOTBALL

<i>Ken Ahles</i>	<i>Mark Griffith</i>
<i>Kevin Barnes</i>	<i>Randy Knight</i>
<i>Bob Booth</i>	<i>Jim Krebs</i>
<i>Pat Brady</i>	<i>Paul Kruis</i>
<i>Mark Brown</i>	<i>Craig McCurdy</i>
<i>Tom Burklow</i>	<i>Larry Oliver</i>
<i>Mickey Carey</i>	<i>Sam Patton</i>
<i>Louis Case</i>	<i>Mike Reid</i>
<i>Max Clough</i>	<i>Tom Reynolds</i>
<i>Charles Connelly</i>	<i>Bob Robinson</i>
<i>Glenn Cross</i>	<i>Joe Schiavone</i>
<i>Steve Dalton</i>	<i>Gene Spencer</i>
<i>John DeFrances</i>	<i>Bob Szczypinski</i>
<i>John Dodd</i>	<i>Jerry Varacallo</i>
<i>Ron Dunman</i>	<i>Scott Watson</i>
<i>Tom Finch</i>	<i>Paul Witkovitz</i>

<i>Dick McLean</i>	<i>Coach</i>
<i>Buster O'Brian</i>	<i>Coach</i>
<i>Warren Winston</i>	<i>Coach</i>
<i>Drew Zwald</i>	<i>Coach</i>



Top left Paul Kruis (12). Top right Jerry Varacallo (48). Center Jim Krebs (39), Paul Kruis (12), Ken Ahles (18). Bottom Ken Ahles (18).



Top left: Man heading ball. Top Right: Gary Duggan. Center Right: Trevor Smith. Center Left: Jim Fox. Bottom: Tribesmen drive to score.



The future is both now and next year for Coach Al Albert's soccer team. Tribe booters were expected to be mediocre in 1972 with an inexperienced cast of freshmen and sophomores. Many of the talented Southern Conference Northern Division title winners of 1970 and 1971 had departed with their trophies. There was no way Coach Albert could win in 1972 with

fuzzy-cheeked rookies.

Apparently no one told Albert and his team. Indian booters won a third consecutive Northern Division title in 1972 by virtue of a 7-0 rout over VMI and a 3-0 whitewash of East Carolina. Outside of the Conference, the Tribe had its problems against the powerhouses of Virginia and North Carolina. But Albert's talented youngsters will be that much better next year when hopefully a year's maturity will propel the Indians to an even more successful campaign.





SOCCER TEAM

<i>John Allman</i>	<i>Bernard Leister</i>
<i>Allen Beasley</i>	<i>Heldur Liivak</i>
<i>Mike Berbert</i>	<i>Scott MacLaren</i>
<i>Bruce Cleland</i>	<i>Tom McGovern</i>
<i>Art Cone</i>	<i>Dave Oelberg</i>
<i>Joe Cosimano</i>	<i>John Olsen</i>
<i>Ridge deWitt</i>	<i>Gates Parker</i>
<i>Boro Djordjevic</i>	<i>Steven Proscino</i>
<i>Gary Duggan</i>	<i>Rick Rheinhardt</i>
<i>Joe Dunbeck</i>	<i>Scott Satterfield</i>
<i>Gordon Eide</i>	<i>Trevor Smith</i>
<i>Gerard Fitzpatrick</i>	<i>Tim Stamps</i>
<i>James Fox</i>	<i>John Sterrett</i>
<i>Jeff Greim</i>	<i>Casey Todd</i>
<i>Mike Hause</i>	

Al Albert

Coach



Top Left Kicking the ball. Top Right Tribesman prepares to pass Center. Gates Parker Right Scott MacLaren Bottom Art Cone and Mike Berbert



Right: Sue Metzger, Janie Harland Left: Sanni Smith. Center: Laurie Merner Bottom: Cheri Bouchey.



HOCKEY TEAM

Kathy Adams	Elizabeth Hundley
Janet Beyer	Patricia Kelly
Mary Anne Blazek	Karen Kennedy
Cheryl Bouchey	Nancy Kohlhas
Mary Ellen Brown	Nita Lescher
Lorrie Cone	Cheryl Macklin
Elizabeth Dry	Laurie Merner
Mary Elliott	Sue Metzger
Carolyn Ewald	Anna Mikula
Barbara Finn	Barbara Nowicki
Susan Gilkey	Jo Ousterhout
Barbara Gregory	Shelly Smith
Susan Hamilton	Susanne Smith
Jane Harland	Carol Van Abs
Roxanne Harris	Judy Ziems
Toni Hoke	

Joy Archer Coach

Building a winner . . .

the ultimate goal. According to Coach Joy Archer, one of the bestlooking teams in W&M history. A young squad: the core made up of sophomores and juniors. Two teams instead of three. Weakness: the final attack, putting the ball in for the score.

Attempts to improve deficient scoring with intensive practices resulted in deceptive stickwork and monopolizing play on the field. Captains Jane Harland and Cheryl Macklin took teams to the Tidewater Tournament with a passable 2-2-2 record.

Outstanding players earned higher honors — positions on selective all-star teams.

Southeastern and National Tourneys picked the best of the squad.





RUGBY TEAM

Charles Allen	Joe Kennedy
John Augustowski	Mark Korotash
Scott Back	Louis Lerner
Clem Brown	Rex Luzar
Allen Clark	Ed Maguire
Doug Creveling	Jim Mitchell
Rick Conway	Pat Nealon
Craig Corson	Noah Palmer
Scott Curzi	Chip Perschbacher
Randy Duvall	Dennis Petocz
Jeremy Goddard	Bob Skiba
Randy Gould	Walt Stowe
Dick Hackman	Tom Van Dam
John Haus	Mike Wellford
Ben Hubbard	Joel Whitley



The Rugby Club began its second season in the fall plagued by a **“sophomore slump.”**

The ruggers achieved six victories last spring, but lost three of their first four matches in the 72-73 season. An opening win against the Norfolk Irish was followed by losses to Villanova, Georgetown, and Richmond. The Indians rebounded with a win versus Little Creek and a tie with James River.

Rugby is best described as a blend of football and soccer. Play is continuous, with no timeouts or substitutions. The club is run by the players themselves and its members are a mixture of undergraduates, graduates, and law students. What the sport lacks in strict organization, the participants' collective and individual spirit makes up.



PAGE 47 Top Scrum Center left Scott Back, Doug Creveling Center Right Line-out Bottom left John Augustowski. Bottom right Line-out



Nothing short of perfection will satisfy Coach John Randolph and his talented cross country team.

Successful seasons in the past **forced them to find tougher competition,**

in order to gain the recognition they deserved. Despite

competition from the best long distance runners in the East and

Southeast, the Indians

methodically dispatched their

adversaries in an awesome

display of depth. Veterans

provided the experience

necessary for a successful team,

while new recruits added depth.

This well rounded team then

smashed ACC contingents

Maryland and UNC as well as

independents North Carolina

Track Club, Georgetown, and

Quantico. The Tribe, led by

sophomore star Time Cook and

junior Bill Louv, recorded near

perfect scores in each of their

dual meet victories. These meets

served merely as warm-ups for

the season goal of bettering past

performances at the NCAA

championships. The contingent

from East Tennessee dealt a

disappointing blow to the Indians

in the NCAA District 3 meet in

Knoxville. In placing second, the

Tribe had four men in the top 25,

led by Bill Louv with a fifth place

showing. At the NCAA meet in

Houston, the team placed

eleventh, the third consecutive

finish in the nation's top 25 for

the harriers.



Top left Starting line Top right Tim Cook, John Greenplate, Steve Snyder, Bill Louv Bottom Bill Louv



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Mike Beamer	John Greenplate
Bill Boros	Jay Gsell
Cliff Brigham	Ted Kamins
Reggie Clark	Jim Kauffer
Mac Collins	Bill Louv
Tim Cook	Ron Martin
Frank Courtney	Richard McClintock
Jim DiSciullo	Walt Meinzer
Ray Dombroski	Tony Price
Peter Dowd	Gene Schultz
Ralph Fallon	Allan Sharrett
Brendan Gallaher	Jarry Snyder
Mike Gilleran	Steve Snyder
Jim Graham	Chris Tulou

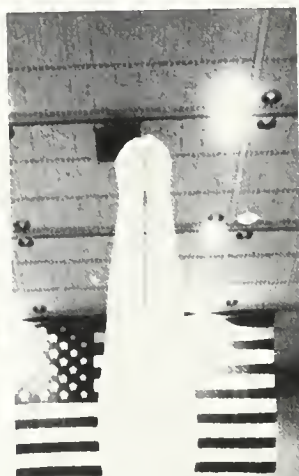
John Randolph Coach

Top left. Jim Kauffer, Coach. Top right Coach Randolph Bottom left Tim Cook Bottom right John Greenplate, Mac Collins, Steve Snyder, Tim Cook, Bill Louv

Coming off a 3-4 record last year, Coach Haynie expressed optimism about the gymnastics team. "I feel

this squad has more potential

than any I have coached at W&M in the past three years." The team was young, but talented — with only two seniors competing. Team standouts were Bill Sordill, an all-around competitor, and sophomores Martin Rich and Don Fergusson, horizontal bar experts. The season opened with a loss, but the 94.90 points scored was nothing to be ashamed of, according to Coach Haynie.



Top left Don Fergusson. Top right Bob Gessner.
Bottom left Jim Harbert, Glenn Willsey, Bill Sordill. Bottom center Jim Harbert. Bottom right Martin Rich.

GYMNASTICS

Don Fergusson	Martin Rich
Bob Gessner	Paul Sandman
Jean Hannah	Bill Sordill
Jim Harbert	Lenny Wedge
Bob Lamberson	Glenn Willsey

Steve Haynie . . . Coach

High expectations

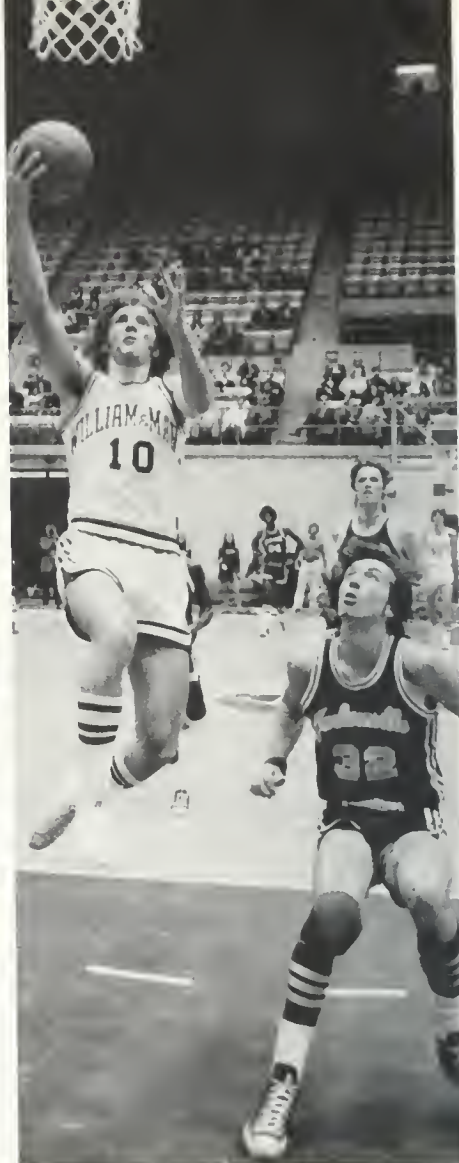
for the volleyball team as it entered its second year at W&M. Overall, a small, young squad, handicapped by experience. Practices emphasized defense, which had proven itself to be ineffective in early season losses. Initial tenseness in pressure situations forced costly mistakes. The state tournament brought more disappointments to the squad with consecutive losses to Milligan and Radford.

Top left Nancy Tienken Top right Annabel Edwards, Nancy Tienken Center Volleyball game Right Two players Bottom left Captain Annabel Edwards Bottom right Robin Mead, Leslie Himelright



VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Nancy Babe	Carolyn McCoy
Janine Chevalier	Robin Mead
Anne Davis	Margaret Papadopolos
Annabel Edwards	Sally Shank
Carol Foster	Shari Shank
Nancy Fuchs	Donna Smith
Jane Ellen Hueston	Nancy Tienken
Leslie Himelright	
Ann T. Lambert	Coach



Top left Mike Arizin Top Right Tom Pfingst Bot-
tom left Matt Courage, Mark Ritter Bottom right
Coach Ashnault

An aggressive new coach, a basketball oriented athletic director, talented freshmen, and a new attitude — these were the ingredients which comprised what was advertised as the "new look for 1972" for William and Mary basketball. But the schedule remained as tough as in previous seasons. The young Tribe, with two freshmen and a sophomore as starters, began the season with successive losses. The Indians played their early games with verve if not consistency.

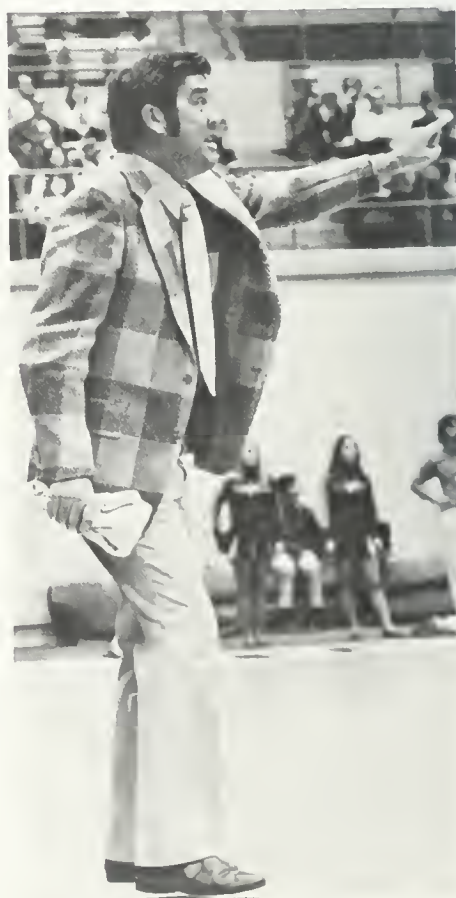
Defense was the major early season problem as William and Mary

**averaged 104
points given up**

per game in its first three outings.

By the time school let out for the

Christmas break, the Tribe sported an unenviable 1-6 record and Coach Ashnault threatened a shakeup when he intimated that he felt the younger players were outhustling the veterans.



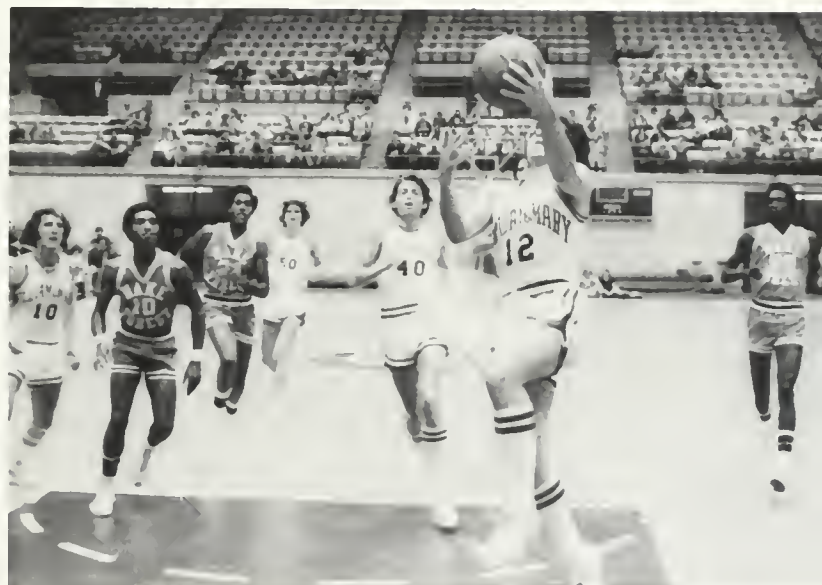


Then Tribe Fortunes reversed themselves. A 63-60 win over Georgia Tech and two victories in the Scranton Invitational Tournament gave the Tribe a

modest three-game winning streak.

At Scranton, Tom Pfingst and Mike Arizin made the all-tournament team and Arizin was voted Tournament MVP. William and Mary was brought back to earth in its first game of 1973: a 102-88 loss to Davidson. A change in strategy in the first half by the Tribe caused them to lose their lead, their momentum, and, subsequently, the game.

Another Southern Conference loss to Richmond put the Indians in the league cellar as the team broke for exams.



Top Mike Arizin, Matt Courage. Bottom left. Jeff Trammell, George Spack Bottom center. Gary Byrd Bottom right Tom Pfingst, Matt Courage, Jeff Trammell, George Spack

Following the exam break, the Tribe lost a tough 73-68 decision at East Carolina and then to Wake Forest, a game in which William and Mary led at halftime, but eventually lost at the foul line. Disastrous road losses at Cincinnati and VPI, in which the Gobblers tallied a school record 127 points, preceeded the Indian's

First victory in over a month —

a home win over VMI. Indian road woes continued in an 82-63 thrashing by Pitt on regional TV, but the Tribe avenged an early season loss to the Citadel by beating the Bulldogs 83-74, behind Mike Arizin's clutch shooting. Despite a 28 point performance by Arizin four days later, Rutgers defeated the Tribe 97-78.



Top. Gary Byrd Left Steve Seward, Rod Musselman. Center Mark Ritter, Chuck Wortman Center right Coach Ashnault. Bottom right Steve Seward



Immediately after the disastrous road trip, Coach Ashnault declared a "new" season for the cagers. Two wins and losses preceded a display that proved that **something new was in the offing**

for W&M basketball. The maturing Tribe squeaked by heavily favored West Virginia after losing a big lead in the final quarter. The hero of the game was team defense, something not seen on the Reservation in a long time. The Tribe took 5 of 8 in its new season and went into the Southern Conference Tourney in fifth place. In first round action, the Tribe destroyed The Citadel 97-72, as Tom Pfingst tallied 28 points and the team played one of its finest games of the year. In the semi-finals, the Indians met Davidson, regular season champs. In a poorly officiated game, the Tribe hung tough, but trailed by 10 with three minutes to play. Clutch plays and a final basket by Matt Courage forced a tie with 3 seconds left, but a questionable foul call gave Davidson a free shot and the game. The Tribe loses only Seward, Spack, and Trammell, and every indication is that the new season will continue next year and years following.

Top: Jeff Trammell. Center left: Matt Courage, Jeff Trammell. Center right: Mike Arizin. Bottom left: Tom Pfingst. Bottom right: Bench.

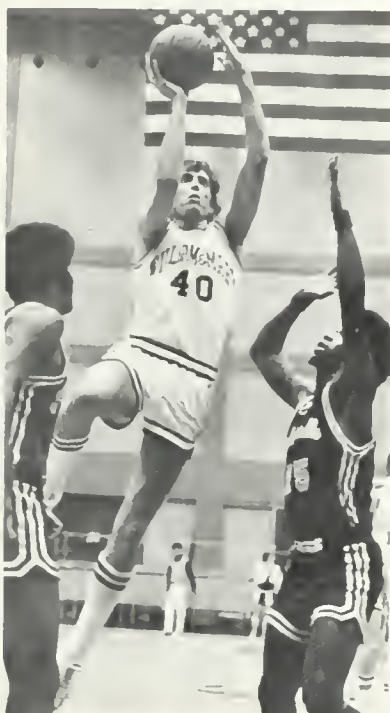
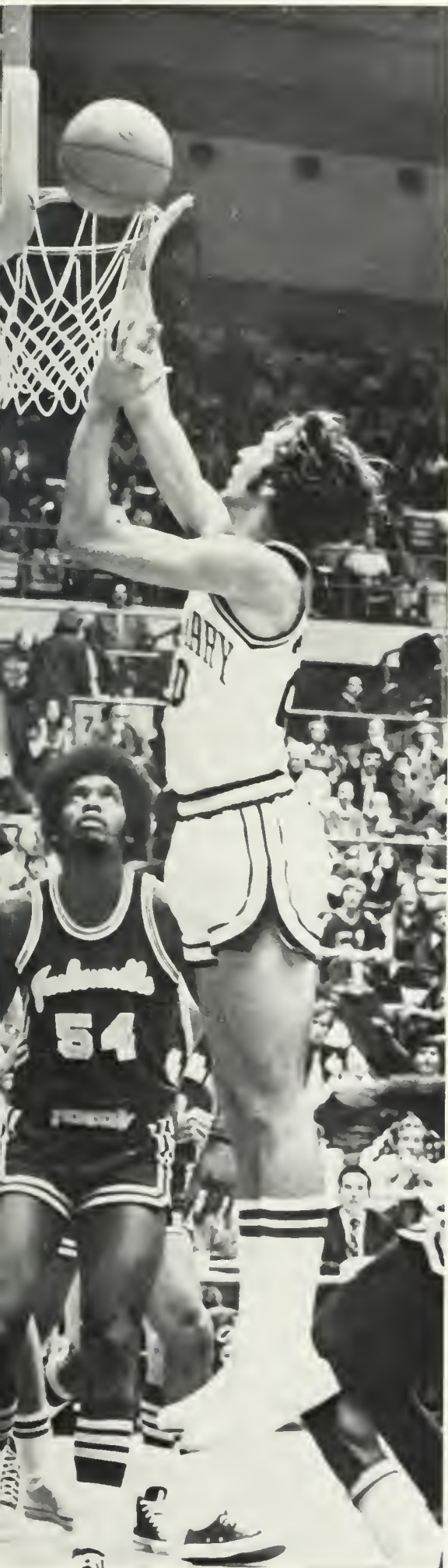


RESULTS

112 Furman	W&M 90
103 Jacksonville	W&M 94
98 Duke	W&M 74
86 Wake Forest	W&M 71
82 Citadel	W&M 74
71 Appalachian State	W&M 73
98 VPI	W&M 77
90 UVA	W&M 80
60 Georgia Tech	W&M 63
66 Lehigh	W&M 77
53 CCNY	W&M 69
102 Davidson	W&M 88
65 Richmond	W&M 58
73 East Carolina	W&M 68
93 Wake Forest	W&M 79
110 Cincinnati	W&M 68
127 VPI	W&M 92
59 VMI	W&M 77
83 Pittsburgh	W&M 62
74 Citadel	W&M 83
97 Rutgers	W&M 78
66 West Virginia	W&M 69
69 East Carolina	W&M 80
66 VMI	W&M 64
64 Richmond	W&M 66
Southern Conference Tournament	
72 Citadel	W&M 97
76 Davidson	W&M 73



Top left. Matt Courage. Top right: Ken Chatham, Coach Ashnault, George Spack, Coach Balanis. Center: Mike Arizin. Bottom left. Ken Chatham, Tom Pfingst. Bottom right Rod Musselman.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Mike Arizin	Tom Pfingst
Dave Blount	Mark Ritter
Gerry Burlage	Steve Seward
Gary Byrd	George Spack
Matt Courage	Jeff Trammell
Rod Musselman	Rudy Tucker
Bob Panzenback	Chuck Wortman
Ed Ashnault	Head Coach
George Balanis	Assistant
Bruce Parkhill	Assistant

Top left. Steve Seward Top right. George Spack
Center Jeff Trammell. Bottom: Matt Courage, Tom
Pfingst, Steve Seward



A combination of new freshmen and old varsity players resulted in a team with much potential, the best girl's basketball team that William and Mary has had in the last few years, according to Coach Pat Crowe. But the team was off to
a slow start

with only a 1-4 record by mid-season. As things jelled, the season ended with a 5-5 and a trip to the State Tournament.

The junior varsity team composed mainly of freshmen was characterized by its coach as steady and strong, and a good feeder for the varsity team in the future.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Carole Allen	Carol Nussbaumer
Mary Anne Blazek	Val Phillips
Judy Childers	Barb Roberts
Julie Claypool	Patty Streets
Nancy Ensley	Ann Thornton
Debbie Jones	Betty Westbrook
Carolyn McCoy	Ann Wickham
Kathy McMullan	Pat Williams
Carolyn Martin	Cathy Wilson
Robin Mead	
Pat Crowe	Coach

Top Jump Ball Center left Cathy Wilson, Pat Williams Center right Debbie Jones, Patty Streets Bottom left Carolyn McCoy, Bottom right Carolyn McCoy, Cathy Wilson, Coach Pat Crowe, Debbie Jones, Patty Streets, Mary Anne Blazek



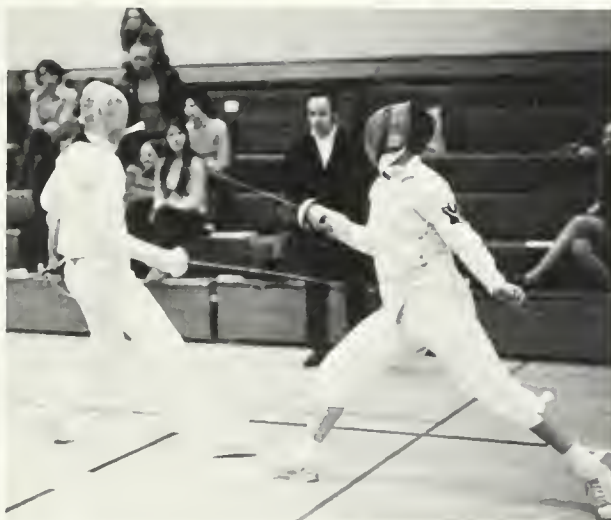


RIFLE TEAM

<i>Jim Bantham</i>	<i>Larry Luck</i>
<i>Larry Dreyer</i>	<i>Stan Nicholas</i>
<i>Dave Drummond</i>	<i>Rob St. Lawrence</i>
<i>Mark Feit</i>	<i>Scott Stewart</i>
<i>Dan Graham</i>	<i>Terry Wagner</i>
<i>Jim Kaywell</i>	<i>Steve Wilkerson</i>
<i>Maj. Pete Emmanuel</i>	<i>Coach</i>
<i>SSG Jorge Perez</i>	<i>Coach</i>



With all around improvement within the squad, the rifle team ended their 1973 dual match season with an 8-7 record. The dual matches serve as practice matches for the season ending Southern Conference Tournament and the Southeastern Regionals. Tribe shooters have a good chance at these, according to Coach Perez.



Traveling over one hundred miles

every weekend in search of fencing, William and Mary fencers were dedicated to their sport. Meeting their toughest competition at the beginning of the season meant a slow start, but wins over UVA and VMI made W&M state champions, while Bob Snead and Tom Karow went to the Nationals. The season also saw the organizing of an active women's team. The team ended with a 4-6 record, but with only one loss due to graduation, next year points to a strong season.



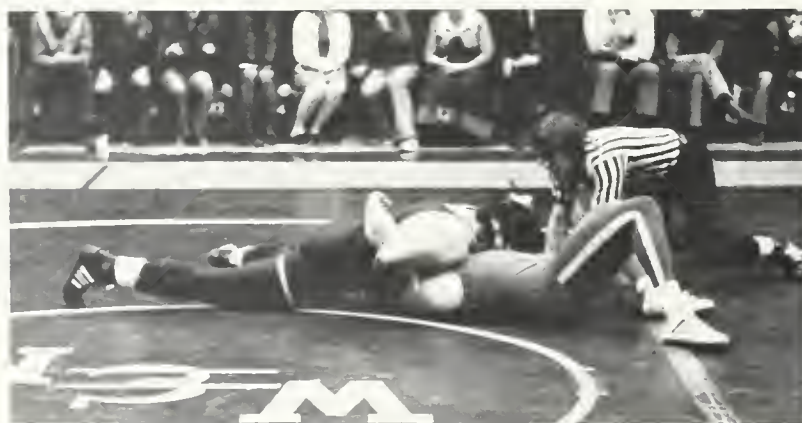
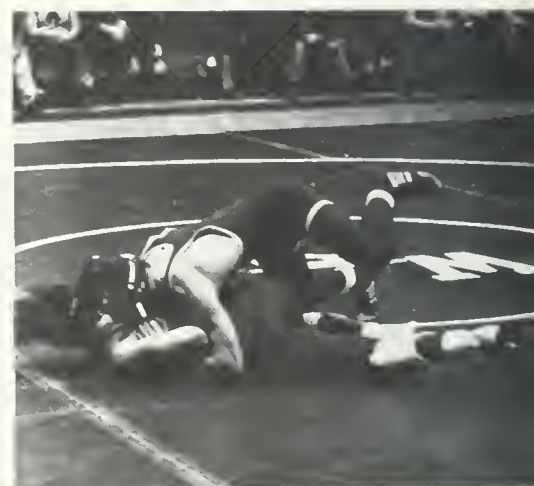
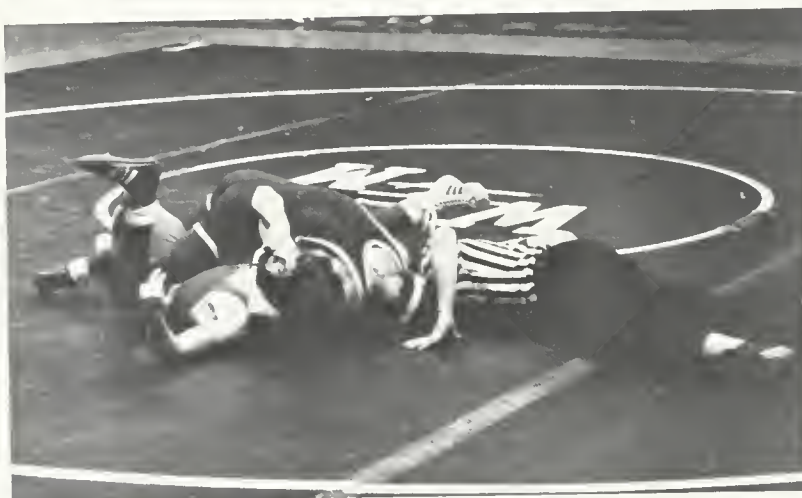
Top left Terry Wagner, SSG Perez, coach. Top right. Jim Kaywell. Center left Mark Feit. Middle Tom Langhorne. Center right. Dan Stebbins. Bottom Tom Karow

FENCING TEAM

<i>Epee:</i>	<i>Dan Hussey</i>	<i>Bob Snead</i>
	<i>Tom Langhorne</i>	
<i>Foil</i>	<i>Sue Billingsley</i>	<i>Tom Karow</i>
	<i>Mike Brooks</i>	<i>Mike Hingerty</i>
	<i>Ty Buck</i>	<i>Nancy Nestica</i>
	<i>John Camp</i>	<i>Shelly Nix</i>
	<i>Candae Deen</i>	<i>Mary Troester</i>
	<i>Jeff Gilka</i>	<i>Kathy Wagstaff</i>
<i>Sabre</i>	<i>Tom Fergusson</i>	<i>Kenny Rogers</i>
	<i>Bill Roberts</i>	<i>Dan Stebbins</i>
	<i>John Willis</i>	<i>Coach</i>

William and Mary's youthful wrestling team compiled an impressive 11-2 dual meet record during the 72-73 campaign, while claiming **seven individual titles** in the Virginia State Intercollegiate meet, but finished second to East Carolina for the second consecutive year. The Indians began the season with eight dual meet wins, before losing successively to Maryland and ECU, but finished the year with impressive wins over their last three opponents. Virginia state champs were

Mark Belknap, Tom O'Brien, John Kaila, who was voted outstanding wrestler for the meet, Dick Whittaker, Scott Moyer, Mike Furiness, and Greg Freaney. In the conference tournament, the Indians took three individual titles and four runner-up spots. Conference champs were Belknap, who was selected as the outstanding performer of the tournament, Moyer, and Furiness. The fine squad loses only two members — seniors John Kaila and Scott Moyer, star performers for several years.



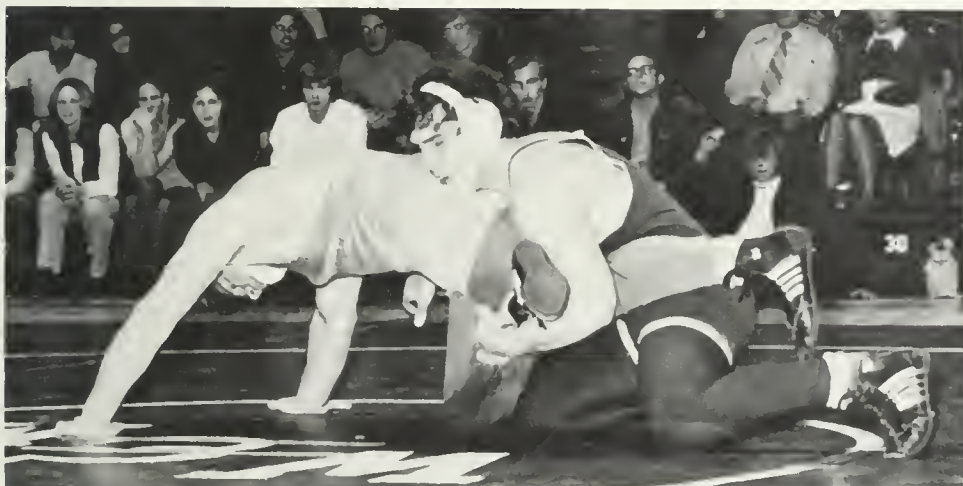
Top. Dick Whittaker Center left. Tom O'Brien. Center right Steve Forbes Bottom left Greg Freaney Bottom right Mark Belknap.



WRESTLING TEAM

David Barnes	Scott Moyer
Mark Belknap	Tom O'Brien
Tom Burklow	Mac Piercy
Gary Burrow	Mark Salerno
Jim Cleary	John Schmidtke
David Crescenzo	Robert Stark
Dean Cunnings	Mitch Sutterfield
Steve Forbes	John Trudgeon
Greg Greaney	Richard Whitaker
Robert Friedhoff	Steve Winston
Michael Furiness	Ronald Zediker
John Kaila	Matt Zoller

Dick Besnier	Head Coach
Ed Stears	Assistant



Top left: Ed Stears, Assistant Coach, Dick Besnier, Head Coach Top right: Scott Moyer Center left: Mike Furiness. Center right: Bob Stark. Bottom left: Scott Moyer Bottom right: Dick Whittaker

Top left Rusty Bruni Top right Dan Ozer. Center: Swimming team. Bottom John Werner.



Developing from a group of brash irreverent men

in September, the swimming team turned in the best championship performance in W&M swimming history and earned for their coach the honor of being named the Virginia Intercollegiate

Coach of the Year. The team ended the season with a dual meet record of 6-3 and capped the year with the fantastic state meet where they won five events, established 4 state records and 8 school records, finishing a strong second to Virginia. Captain Joe Ackerman finished his career by winning three events in each of the team's dual meet victories, set 3 school records and took 2 state titles. Underclassmen established many of their personal best performances to provide depth for the squad.



MEN'S SWIMMING TEAM

Joe Ackerman	Mike Malpass
Rusty Bruni	Dan Ozer
Kerry Dearfield	Bob Paronett
Craig DeVille	Rick Rhinehardt
Gene Grubbs	Craig Richardson
Dodge Havens	Mark Riley
Keith Havens	Paul Vining
John MacIntyre	John Weiner
Pete McIntosh	Coach





Going to Moscow,

Idaho, for the national swimming championships were Hossie Gibson, Peggy Lawlor, Mindy Wolffe and Kaggy Richter. The women's swimming season saw six new school records set: by Gibson in the 50 and 100 backstroke, Lawlor in the 100 butterfly, and Richter in the 50 and 100 freestyle and the 100 individual medley, as the girls added another to their long string of winning seasons. At the state meet, the team placed second behind nationally competitive VCU.

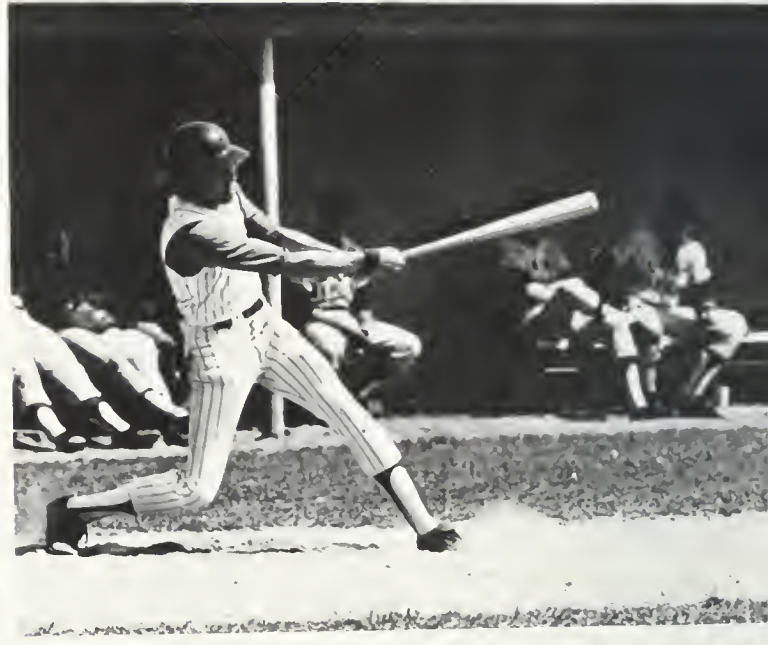
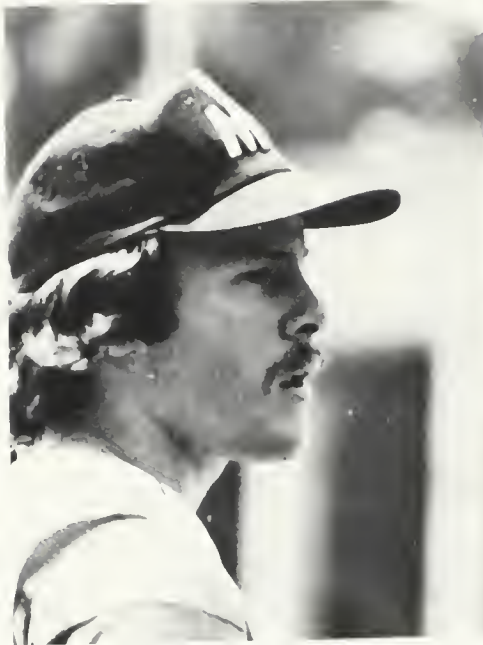
Top Mindy Wolffe. Center left Mindy Wolffe, Betty Owen Center right. Hossie Gibson Bottom: Peggy Lawlor.



WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAM

Lynn Adams	Peggy Lawlor
Jane Bergman	Eleen Morrisette
Susan Chittum	Roberta Morrison
Lynne Dowling	Elizabeth Owen
Laurie Falck	Nancy Norman
Jo Fukumoto	Cathy Peppiatt
Hossie Gibson	Kaggy Richter
Carol Gramer	Delia Stoehr
Jane Harland	Teresa Sulich
Sue Hildebrand	Mindy Wolffe
Kathy Koczyk	
Christine Jackson	Coach

Top left Les Roos, coach. Top right Charley Bish. Center Mike Gratton. Bottom Hunter Robinson, John Mileson.

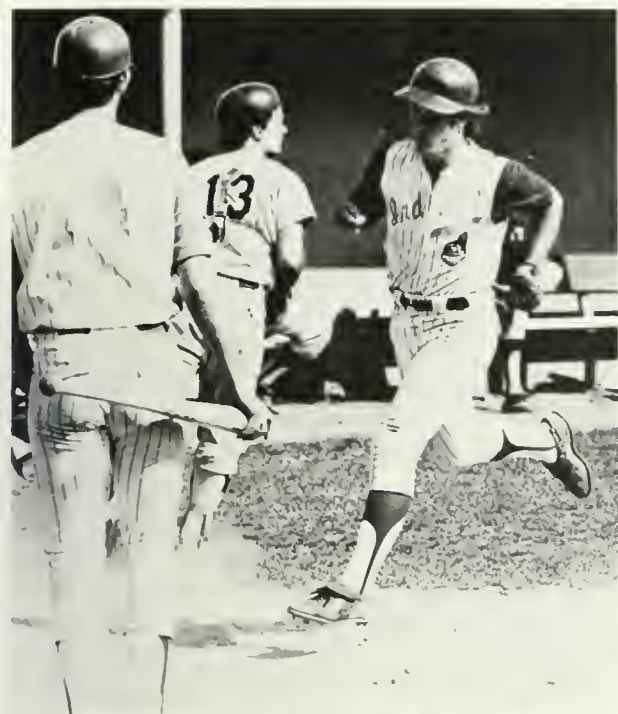


A new skipper,

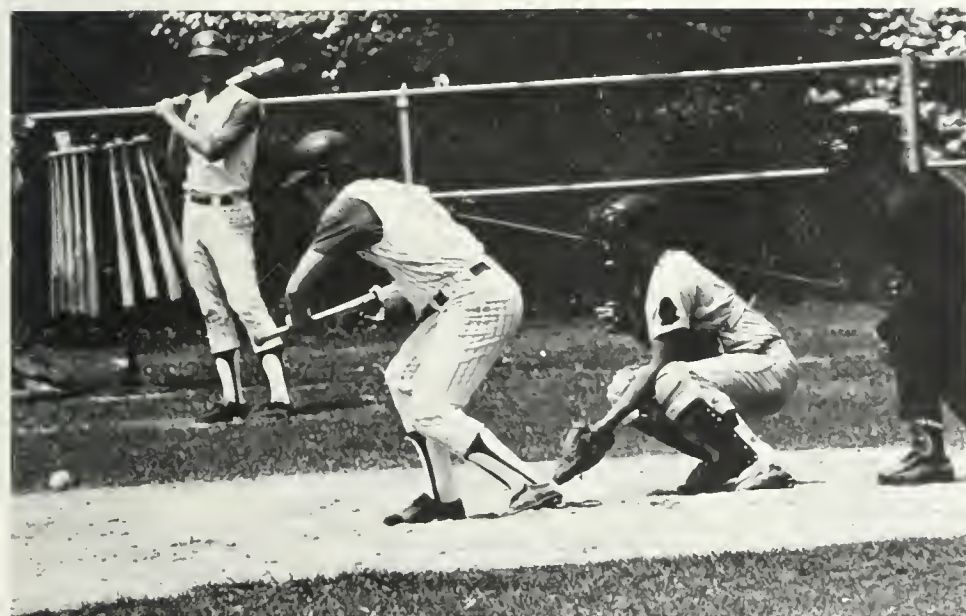
Les Roos, brought the Tribe ship under control. The new baseball mentor constructed a solid club out of the loose ends left in the wake of 1972's 14-17 record.

Co-captains Bill Harris and Hunter Robinson led a club that counted heavily on team speed, pitching, and defense for its success. Speedsters Paul Scolaro, Mike Gratton, and Dave Crocker promised to challenge opposing catchers with their baserunning. Keystone combo Charlie Bish and Ferris Allen, flanked by Corky Bishop at first and Robinson at third backed up an able mound staff. Ace lefty Scott Kramer headlined the pitching corps with help from John Mileson and Mike Bujakowski. A slash in funds eliminated the usual trip to Florida, leaving the Indians with a predominately home schedule.





Top left: Corky Bishop, Hunter Robinson. Top right: Mac Kelliher. Center: Ferris Allen. Bottom: Charley Bish.



BASEBALL TEAM

Ferris Allen	Reggie Kidd
Steve Becker	Scott Kramer
Charles Bish	Bernie Marren
Corky Bishop	Joe Marren
Mike Bujakowski	John Milesen
Dave Crocker	Alan Mitsdarffer
Chris Davis	Tom Phillips
Bill Dowd	Hunter Robinson
Mike Gratton	Kevin Rogers
Steve Gaul	Phil Schofield
Bill Harris	Paul Sclaro
Mike Henderson	David Slavin
Mary Kelliher	Bob Wallace
	Dane West

Les Roos Coach

"Growing pains,"

Coach Agee's description of the golf team and this season. It was an extremely young group, due to the loss of several key personnel from last year. The team was further handicapped by the lack of a home course and had to use the Williamsburg Country Club for home matches. For the past eight years, William and Mary has had at least a .500 season in golf, but Agee expected an uphill fight for an even record this year.

Top left: Bert Wilson. Top right: Steve Hall.
Center left: Men's golf team. Center right: Women's golf team. Bottom: Miss Lambert, coach, Nancy Nordstrom.



MEN'S GOLF TEAM

Rich Abraham	Glenn Hayes
Pryor Baird	D. J. Janosik
James Bellor	Doug Johnson
David Brosman	John McIntyre
Russell Brown	Steve Nelson
James Fox	Tom Stanford
John Haas	Rudy Tucker
Steve Hall	Bert Wilson

Joe Agee Coach

WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM

Robin Brown	Mary Grayson
Julie Claypool	Linda Lonas
Susan Ellington	Robin Mead
Shirley Ellis	Nancy Nordstrom
Carma Fauntleroy	Kathy Schmidt

Ann T. Lambert Coach



Following a successful fall season, the women's golf team had bright prospects for the spring and for next year, losing no players to graduation. Highlighting the fall was the dual match win which

gave Longwood their first defeat ever

in a dual match. The team finished third in the state meet, with Nancy Nordstrom and Julie Claypool, who alternate the number one and two positions, placing fifth and seventh.



WOMEN'S LACROSSE TEAM

Lynn Adams	Toni Hoke
Kathy Andaas	Marth Ison
Jean Blackwell	Nancy Kohlhas
Mary Anne Blazek	Nita Lescher
Cheryl Bouchey	Cheryl Macklin
Chris Carter	Molly McGhee
Zahra Cox	Laurie Merner
Deborah Crotty	Anna Mikula
Liz Dry	Emelyn Mills
Mary Elliott	Barb Nowicki
Barbara Finn	Debbie Rawlings
Susan Gilkey	Patty Streets
Lisa Grable	Patricia Szarek
Anne Graves	Joy Taylor
Roxie Harris	Liz Vermilye
Hazel Heddings	Nancy Wonnell
Joy Archer	Coach



A mixed group

the best way to describe W&M's women's lacrosse team this year, with some highly skilled players and some rank beginners, but enough girls to form two teams. With seven varsity matches and six JV games, the toughest competition was expected to be from Madison College. The first weekend in April took the team to Delaware and the US Women's Lacrosse Clubs weekend. The middle of the month brought Great Britain's International Touring team to Williamsburg for a match with the United States team, with W&M's women's team acting as hostesses.

Top left Steve Nelson Top right. Emelyn Mills.
Center left Play Center right Lynn Adams, Laurie
Merner. Bottom left Kathy Schmidt. Bottom right
Miss Archer, coach, Debbie Rawlings

MEN'S LACROSSE TEAM

Richard Bader	Jack Metcalf
Charles Brown	Gary Miller
Robert Canfield	Jon Mueller
Nick Conner	Steve Neal
John Dodd	Gates Parker
Tom Eppes	Craig Penner
Don Garber	Tom Phillips
David Gumm	Bob Ritter
George Halasz	Bob Robinson
Pat Harkin	Joe Schifano
Jon Hauser	Tim Smith
Mike Hay	Jim Spencer
Bill Hogan	Mike Stanton
Ken Houtz	Bill Walsh
Larry Kahn	Ken Wharry
Mike Mancuso	Keith Wilhelm
Al Albert	Coach
Tom Doughty	Assistant
Dave Miller	Assistant

With only 3 seniors on the squad, the lacrosse team was the youngest ever. Their youth was not to be disparaged, as the team was loaded with potential. Recruiting heavily from the Baltimore area, which some consider the lacrosse capital of the world, Coach Albert had assembled a team rich in experience, although not on the college level. The team played its toughest schedule, having added 3 of the top teams in the country, and Coach Albert expected to have

a rough season.



Top. Scott DeVries Center left Tom Phillips.
Middle Gates Parker, Craig Penner Center
right Bob Ritter. Bottom left. Bench Bottom
center Gates Parker. Bottom right.
Ronnie Hurwitt.



Four returning lettermen, including Southern Conference singles runner-up, Ford Robinette, are the base of an essentially stronger tennis team than last year's, although it is still young. Playing a tougher schedule this year involving more matches and **stiffer competition**, they hope to improve the 8-6 record from last year.

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

Jay Bashan	Joe McGurnn
Charles Blumberg	Dick Moon
Mark Breitenburg	Ford Robinette
John Bria	Bob Teitelman
Scott DeVries	Brent Zeller
Billy Lugar	
Steve Haynie	Coach

Top left Billy Lugar. Top center Charles Blumberg. Top right Ford Robinette. Bottom left Lisa Denig. Bottom right Gwen Johnson, Adele Mulford.



WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

Sharon Akers	Missy Hughes
Jane Bergman	Ronni Hurwitt
Robin Cage	Gwen Johnson
Vi Coombs	Katrina Kipp
Lisa Denig	Adele Mulford
Susan Eldridge	Laurie Smith
Dottie Girimont	Cheryl Suggs
Linda Grass	Lynda Whitehead
Libby Graves	
Elizabeth Brown	Coach

The women's tennis team practices year around for a split season sport. The fall half ended with a 3-2 record while Libby Graves and Lynda Whitehead were runners up in doubles at the Eastern Collegiate Tournament held in New York. Coach Elizabeth Brown characterized the team as **not too strong** with its major asset being depth, but would do well in state competition and at the Middle Atlantic Tournament.

TRACK TEAM

Michael Beamer	Jim Kaufer
Clifton Brigham	Bill Louv
David Capps	Brian Mahoney
Reggie Clark	Ron Martin
Mac Collins	Richard McClintock
Tim Cook	Lewis McGehee
Walter Cooke	Phil Oosthoek
Frank Courtney	Paul Pavlich
Jim Disciullo	Scott Peters
Charles Dobson	Tony Price
Ray Dombrowski	Steve Proschino
Peter Dowd	Jeff Ricciardi
Charles Duckworth	David Ruch
Thomas Dye	Bob Ryan
Steve Edwards	Les Ryce
Brendan Gallaher	Leonard Samila
Mike Gilleran	Eugene Schultz
Jim Graham	Allen Sharrett
John Greenplate	Steve Sinkez
Jay Gsell	Harry Snyder
Pater Hammond	Steve Snyder
James Harris	William Stevens
Bruce Hegyi	Fred Toepke
Ben Helmandollar	Chris Tulou
John Jones	Ted Wingerd
Ted Kamins	Chris Zanca
John Randolph	Head Coach
Baxter Berryhill	Assistant



Top left Coach Randolph Top right Tim Cook,
Steve Snyder Bottom Ben Helmandollar.



Fielding a team that was stronger in virtually all events than last year's,

William and Mary continued dominating

indoor track within the state and conference, running away with both titles. At the IC4A's, the team placed 4th out of 96 teams, their highest finish ever, with Charlie Dobson winning the 60-yard high hurdles, defeating the defending IC4A and NCAA champion. He went on to place 4th at the NCAA indoor meet.

Other top Tribe finishers were Reggie Clark, 2nd in the 1000 yard run, John Jones, 5th in the long jump, Ron Martin, 6th in the mile, and 4th place for the distance medley relay team. Martin, Clark, and Mac Collins also qualified for the NCAA's. Collins broke Howell Michael's freshman mile record by 6.3 seconds.

Other school records were set by Bill Louv in the two mile and John Jones in the long jump. Tim Cooke, in the two mile, and Flip Toepke, in the high jump, set new meet records at the Southern Conference Indoor Championships.

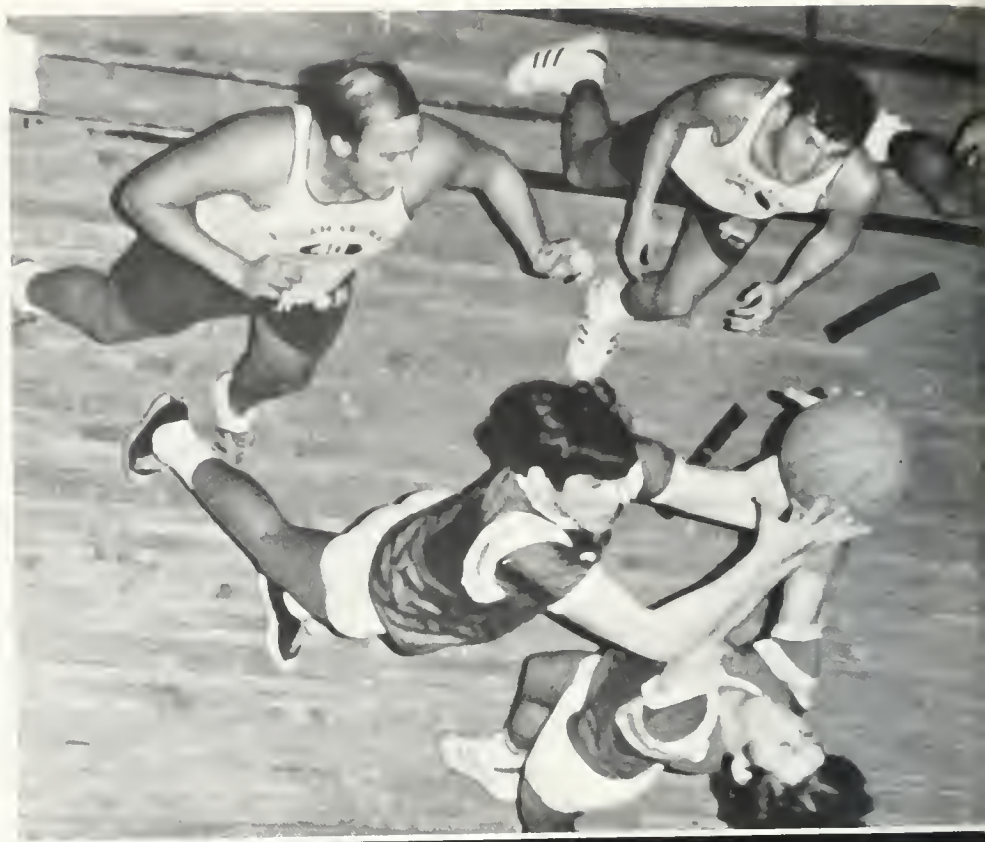


Top: John Jones. Bottom: Reggie Clark.



The successful completion of **Operation Backtrack**, a project to raise funds for an eight lane, Tartan track at Cary Stadium, marked what Coach John Randolph hoped would be a new era in track at William and Mary. The need for the track was emphasized by the loss of big events such as the state high school track championships and the raining out of the Colonial Relays last spring. Tribe trackmen will no longer lose valuable practice time due to track conditions. Dedication of the facility was set for this year's Colonial Relays on April 13 and 14.

Intramurals





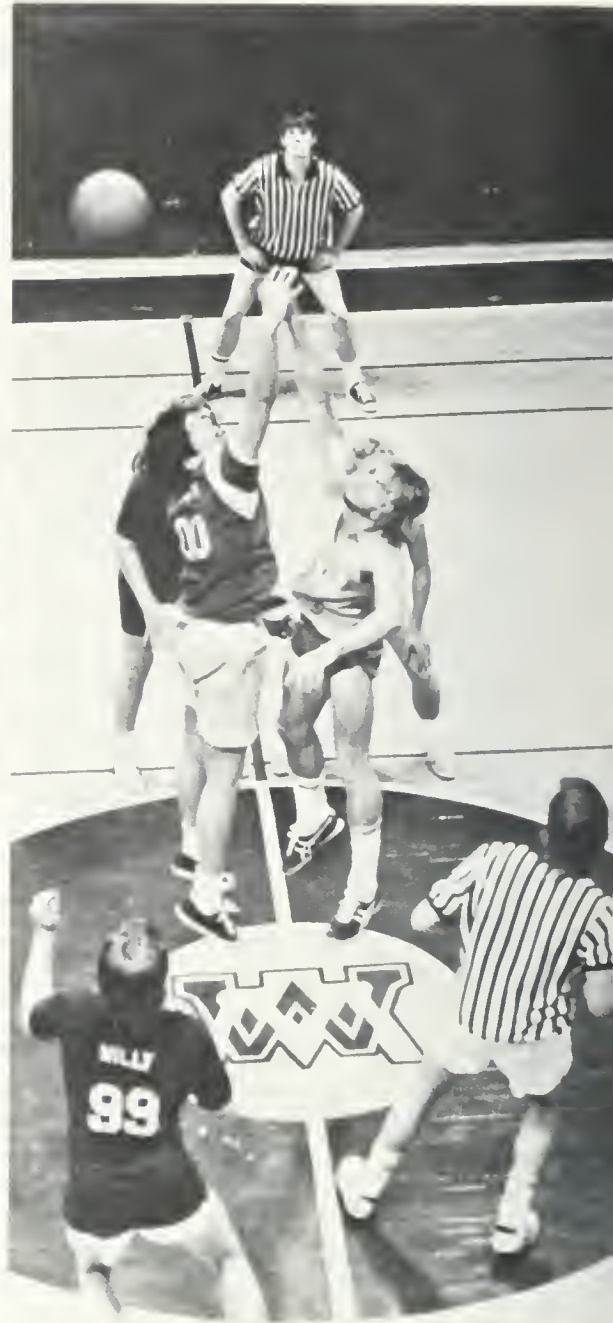
Under the direction of Ed Jones, fraternity and independent teams and individuals clashed for honors in 21 activities in men's intramurals. Willingness to participate was the only prerequisite. Activities ranged from ping-pong to football. There was

something for virtually everyone.

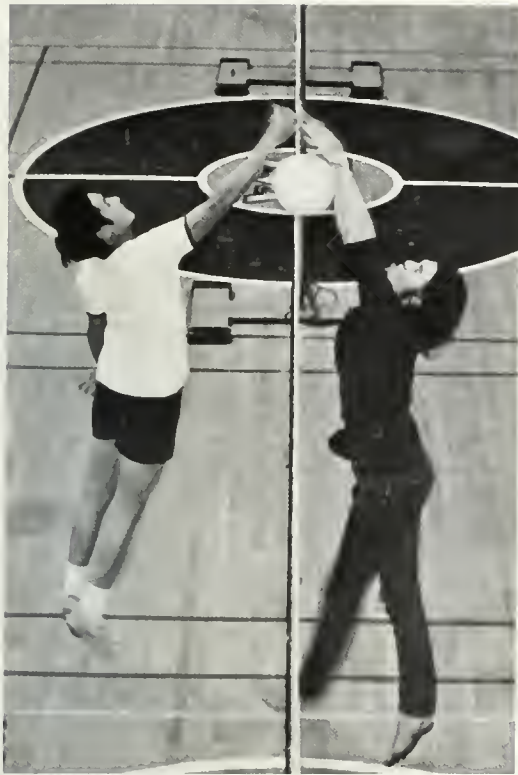
Victories led to championship points as competitors strove for the All-College Trophy awarded at the end of the year.

Independent champion Noses defeated fraternity kingpin Lambda Chi for the football crown and Mosby's Raiders copped the three-man basket-title. Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu were undefeated in the early going in basketball competition in the fraternity league. The independents had their strongest teams in years. Individually, Mike Yap won the badminton title, Pat O'Hara was the cross country champ, and Sonny Hood captured the freethrow competition.

Top Bob Jones, Rick Johnson Center left Jim Theobald, Russ Carrington. Center right Sigma Chi huddle. Bottom Rick Clark, Mike Coleman



Top left Blocking a shot Top Right Jump ball
Bottom left Tom Taaffe Bottom right Sigma Chi
versus Sig Ep.



Top left. Ludwell vs. Dirtballs. Top right. Ludwell vs. Dirtballs. Center left. Moots vs. Grogs. Center right. Sigma Pi vs. Sig Ep. Bottom. Sigma Pi vs. Sig Ep.



Top left. WRA swimming relays Top right. Penny Harper. Center Intramural basketball. Bottom WRA Swim Meet.





*Top Girls' softball game Center left Chris
McFadden. Center right Bridge tournament
Bottom left Catcher. Bottom right: Pam Cox*



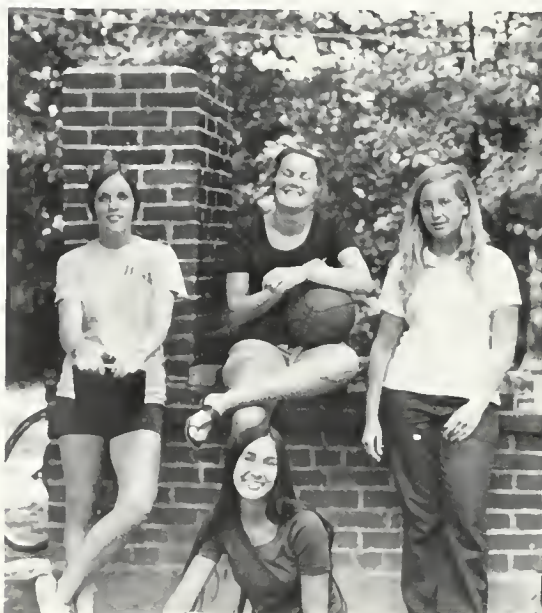
For the fun of it.

Whether at varsity sports, interest groups or intramurals, the WRA had a good time. Activities ranged from bridge to badminton to track. Participation produced friendships, and teamwork created a sense of togetherness.

A get-acquainted picnic at Matoaka; an end of the year picnic at Adair; and exchange of ideas and programs at the VARFCW Conference at Randolph Macon Women's College in Lynchburg. But, above all — enjoyment.



Top WRA picnic Center left WRA picnic. Center right Janice Walthall. Bottom left Officers, Mary Ann Blazek, Alice Garland, president; Liz Dry, Lin Melzer Bottom right WRA tennis tournament





Not an easy job

attempting to spark spirit in an academic atmosphere. Increased male participation allowed for more acrobatics. One guy for each girl. New uniforms financed by selling booster buttons. Pulling the spirit out of the students. Leading the fans in cheers. Making signs, selling balloons. Travelling to games, showing support, serving meals to the football team — More than just leading "Two Bits."



Top left. Jane Pulliam. Top right. JV cheerleaders. Center Varsity cheerleaders, first row Vicki Holt, Debbie Clemmer. Second row Dave Crescenzo, Richard Zane, Bruce Falk, Jerry Howell, Wally Auser, Burt Sanders, Joe Steele, Mark Breitenberg. Third row Jan Rivero, Roslyn Hardin, Dale Johnson, Jane Halbleib, Jane Pulliam, Sue Rickles. Bottom left. Jan Rivero. Bottom center. JV cheerleader. Bottom right. JV Cheerleaders, first row: Karen Maples, Beth Sanders, Carolyn Scott, Judy Childers, Karen Larsen, Marian Cody, Linda Ashwell. Second row Bill Magle, Johnny Haas, Glen Johnson, Ed Hindman, John Lightner, Wayne Burrows.



PERFORMANCES





Top Left: James Gang Top Right: Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Center Left: Earl Scruggs. Right: Alice Cooper.



*Top Left James Gang Center Right Traffic. Bot-
tom Left Rick Nelson. Bottom Right. Free.*







Top left Ivan Stovall, Betty Wright Top right! Prac-
tice for spring performance. Bottom left Mark Mar-
tino, Gayle Larrick Bottom center: Tina Englund,
Susan Ginn, Mike Thomas, Denise Griffin. Bottom
right Cast





Backdrop tries to use people who don't normally get involved in theatre. Last year's production, *Magic*, was a variation of *A Midsummer's Night Dream*. Written by Jay Shauer, it was a totally innovative show, with a series of platforms and ramps for a set. Jeff Shonert's choreography stressed modern dance techniques. This year's production, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, is a current

Broadway hit.

Top: Play practice. Bottom. Nancy McMahon, Tom David, Lisa Heeshan, Ed Downum, Susan Dandridge, Jerri Potter, Doug Minnerly, Lucy Emly





Lyndall Goldman (Chairman). Top right. Dave Ballard, Sherrie Manfredi, Harvey Credle, Glenn Wade, Mark Martino.



A powerful epic

of the love and lust of ancient rulers — cast and costumed in Shakespeare's Elizabethan England. *Antony and Cleopatra* was, in the words of the cast members, "a challenge to the ambitious William and Mary Theatre Company."

Marc Antony (Harvey Credle) thwarted the haughty Cleoptra (Glenn Wade) once too often as he sought through marriage to make the Roman Empire his own. Reduced to a pawn, the wise Anabarbuis (Tom Spivey) was unable to clear his master's vision, giving cause for the upright Caesar (Neil Lerch) to destroy the unfaithful husband of his sister.

A complicated performance with innovative staging techniques, directed by Jerry Bledsoe.

Center Left Jim Luce, Tom Spivey, Carmella Maurizi, Barbara McCullough, Kim Strong Bottom Left Standing Stephanie Benninghof, David Stallings, Anne Squires. Seated Frank Hankey, Kim Strong, Chris Leeper. Left Carmella Maurizi, Anne Squires.





Top Left: Frank Hankey. Top Right: Jim Luce, Doug Ertel, Tom Spivey. Bottom Left: Tom Spivey, Chris Leeper.



"A Cry of Players"

A comic William Gibson drama about young Will Shakespeare's turbulent Stratford years of discontent and lonely rebellion. Kim Strong, in the lead role of Will, showed a deep understanding of young Shakespeare. Carmella Maurizi's portrayal of Anne was sensitive and effective, though she was perhaps too young and lovely to be convincing as Will's older, possessive wife. The *Flat Hat* lauded the cast and director for their handling of the "Earthiness" of the play. Kim Strong certainly portrayed young Will in a new light — searching for freedom and adventure, fleeing from the wife and village which bound him.

All's fair

in love and war. But it doesn't work that way for the poet Bunthorne, who unsuccessfully woos Patience, the milkmaid, and Jane, who is plain. Sinfonicorn's November production marked the national organization's seventy-fifth anniversary. Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta was student-produced: directed by William Bonner, Choreographed by Joan Wolbier, and conducted by James Gatling.

PAGE 92. Patience (Ethel Boorse) is not attracted by the poet Bunthorne. PAGE 93. Top left Bunthorne (Christopher Gernand) soliloquizes "alone and unobserved". Top right: Grovesnor (Paul Kessner) and Patience have parted. Bottom left Grovesnor and Patience have decided that the affair is over. Center right. The maidens moon over Bunthorne. Bottom right All mourn over their troubles





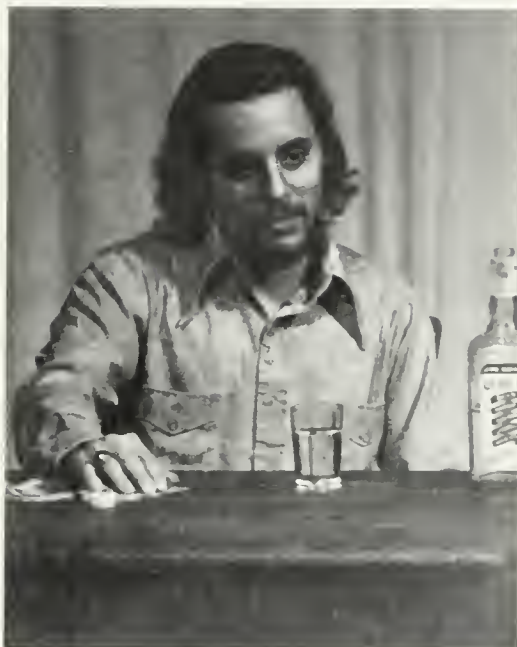
*Top Left Norman Maxwell. Top Right Kym Powell.
Bottom. Tracy Trentadue, David Hopkins*



Being in

on something new, creating something from nothing, provides its own excitement. Premiere Theatre, a "New Voices" Theatre, is designed to give new talents the chance to act, direct, write, and work the technical aspects of production. It held four Premieres, each featuring five or six one-act plays. Privately financed, its performances are free to the public. Under the supervision of Dr. Louis Catron, Premiere gives first-time performers a taste of auditions, rehearsals, scripts, audiences, and the world of theatre.





Top Left. Kevin Berry. Top Right. Alan Canton. Bottom Left. Anna Cotton, Alan Canton.



*Top. Margie Ruhmann Bottom Left Judy Webb,
Daniel Garland. Center Right Mark Young Bottom
Right Tom Spivey.*





Top: Greg Kenyon. Bottom: Greg Kenyon, Margie Ruhlmann.



Top Sue Mincks, Ted Hogan. Left Anne Weinheimer. Center Left Larry Conklin, Barbara McCulloh. Center Right Jeff West, Glenn Wade. Bottom: Townsfolk of Brigadoon.





Lerner and Lowe's springtime musical *Brigadoon* added

a lighter note

to the William and Mary Players' dramatic season. Glenn Wade provided an outstanding performance as Fiona, singing and acting as an experienced veteran of the stage. Together with Jeff West as Tommy Sebright, the two provided a pleasing combination. Behind the musical's choreography lay the talent of Donna Metz, who arranged the movements from native Scottish dances. Misty music and fairy-tale scenery gave a mellow note to the little country village. Yellow rooftops, kilts, and Scottish brogues issued a special appeal to join in a sentimental moment in the land of Brigadoon.



Top Left Neil Lerch Top Right Kim Strong Center Glenn Wade and the townswomen of *Brigadoon*. Bottom Bill Bonner

Top Left Jane Taylor Top Right Mary Brent Whipple Center Right Lisa Heeshen. Bottom. Orchesis rehearsal





Preparation for the March program

was a preoccupation with Orchesis members. It began with auditions for new members in the fall. It continued with technique classes to tone performer's bodies and choreographers' creativity. Rehearsals for the March program started in November. Costumes, choreography, stages, and lighting were perfected at the last minute.

Dancers strove for collective self-expression, under the direction of Carol Sherman and Shirley Roby.

Top: Tom David Bottom Left: Orchesis practice session Bottom Right: Bobbi Miller.



“Old movies”

served as the theme for the Mermettes' spring performance in April. Meaning preparation via weeknight practice for William and Mary's synchronized swim group. A season climaxed by a May trip for several members to the International Aquatic Arts Festival in Winnipeg, Canada.

Under the leadership of Co-captains Libby Frazier and Kathy Kocyk. Plus advisor Jan Tomlinson.

*Top: Jane Harland Left: Jan Tomlinson, coach.
Right: Libby Frazier, co-captain.*

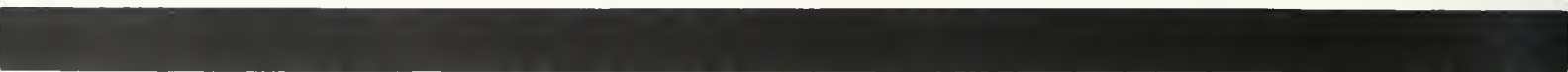




Top. Kathy Koczy, co-captain. Left Practice formation. Right. Karen Larsen, Kathy Koczy, Libby Frazier.



ACADEMICS







Administration





Complete reorganization of the College's student affairs program. A new organizational structure developed on the basis of functions within the student affairs level. Recognition of the retirement of Dr. Birdena Donaldson as Dean of Women. Appointment of Samuel Sadler as Dean of Students. Carson Barnes appointed to the new post of Director of Special Programs. Management of an expansive College Self Study, under the direction of Dr. Martin Garrett. Final action on long awaited dormitory renovation and new building construction. A working and responsive unit.

Open and Willing

Top left Barrett renovation Top right Segment of Self Study committee. Center front Mrs. Elsie Powell, Mrs. George Falck, Mr. Blake T. Newton, Jr., Mr. R. Harvey Chappell, Jr., Dr. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., Mr. Willis H. Bowditch, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan and Mr. John R. L. Johnson, Jr. Back Mr. J. Edward Zollinger, Mr. William H. Trapnell, Dr. Garrett Galton, Mr. Frederick Deane, Jr., Mr. William S. Hubbard, Dr. George D. Sands, Dr. James E. Kilbourne, Dr. Robert J. Faulconer and Mrs. Roger H. Hull. Not Shown Mr. Harry L. Snyder Bottom New Infirmary construction

A Man For All Seasons

they called him as he received the college's coveted Thomas Jefferson Award on Charter Day. No single phrase could have captured J. Wilfred Lambert more accurately. At once, he was the Vice President for Student Affairs, the College's stockbroker, resident historian, and guardian of the campus dorms. In a single day the man whose name is synonymous with William and Mary could mete out the sternest discipline, dominate committee meetings, chat about making omelettes on Barrett corner, and play with faculty children in the Sunken gardens.

Dean Lambert. Forever destined to that title, because most people remembered him that way. A 1927 College graduate with a degree in Psychology. Graduate work at Johns Hopkins. Back to his "beloved" Williamsburg in 1931 as an instructor in Psychology. Appointed Dean of Freshmen, then rising to Dean of Men, Dean of Students, and Registrar. A man whose talents and interests ranged from the stock market, to the College's most obscure (and interesting) histories, including the location of the east half of the Jefferson gate. A man who could hug a graduating coed as she walked through the Wren Building for the last time. And a man for whom William and Mary *is the way of life.*





“This is a seven-day-a-week, 24-hour-a-day job and we just love it!”

— Zoe Graves. During the good days and the rough spots the Graves team stuck it out.

Whether it was Andrew playing with friends in Wren Courtyard, Eliza dressing up for visitors, or Dr. Graves playing with their Labrador retriever Victoria, they lent an intensely personal feeling to the College’s highest office. Mrs. Graves constantly opened the house to visitors, and during Christmas break served kool-aide and cookies to children from the Williamsburg Pre-school, then lead a dozen children up to the playroom to try out the toys. At the end of an afternoon Tom Graves might drop by baseball practice, and then make a quickie dormitory survey on the way home to dinner with community friends. Tom Graves. A man to whom there is more to a college than just an image. A man to whom we are a “nearly great” institution and to stay that way we have to be awfully good at what we do. A man who believes in the responsibility students and administrators have not only to each other but to themselves. Essentially demonstrating this is a reorganization of the student affairs program to bring student affairs closer to the student and more in line with academics.

“We encourage freedom, not license. We say that with freedom goes responsibility, and our students are acting responsibly.” — Tom Graves.

It’s the Graves team because that’s just the way it is. A family intimately involved in this college and loving every minute of it. Perhaps not as endeared in Richmond as on campus, but even this in time.

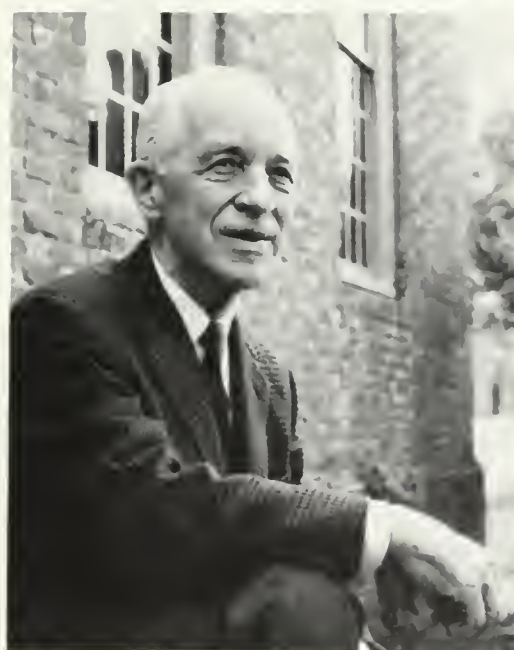
“My wife stayed up until four a.m. making that gingerbread house for the children who’ll be visiting the house. The dome leans a little, but I think they’ll like it just the same.” — Tom Graves.



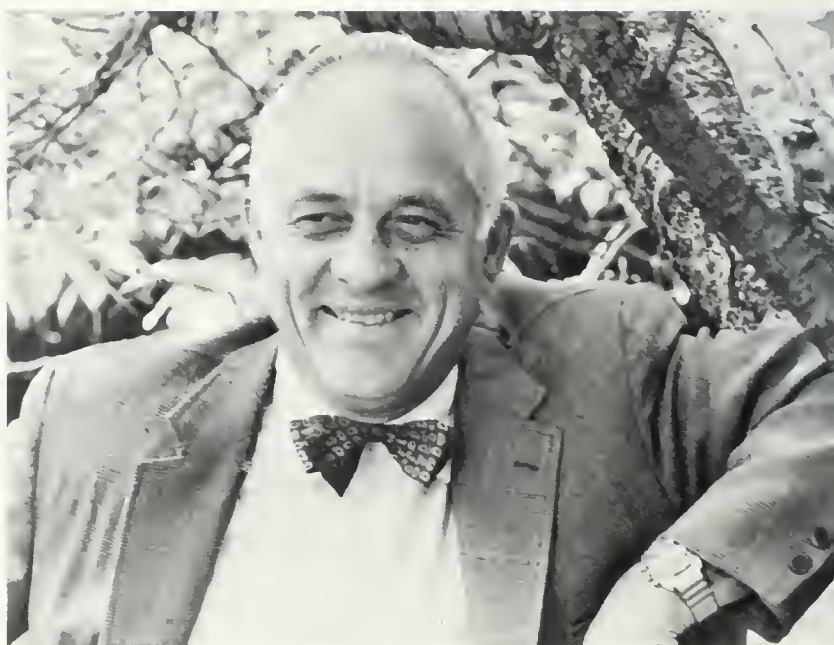
Top left W. Samuel Sadler, Dean of Men. Top right John H. Willis, Jr., Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs. Center left Wallace A. Elliott, Assistant Dean of Students. Center Robert A. Johnston, Associate Dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Center right Carolyn L. Moseley, Assistant Dean of Women. Bottom Carson H. Barnes, Dean of Students.

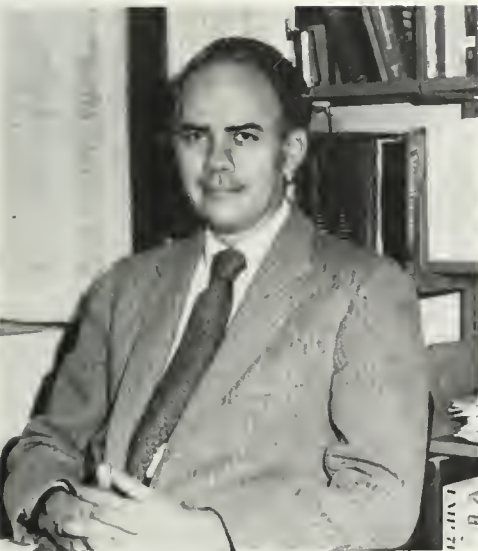


Top. George R. Healy, Vice President for Academic Affairs. Center left. Birdena E. Donaldson, Dean of Women. Center right. Harold L. Fowler, Dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Bottom left. Dennis K. Cogle, Assistant to the Vice President for Business Affairs. Bottom center. Carter O. Lowance, Executive Vice President. Bottom right. William J. Carter, Vice President for Business Affairs.



Top. Donald J. Herrmann, Director of Institutional Research. Center left. E. Leon Looney, Director of Student Aid. Center. Juanita Wallace, Assistant Dean of Admissions. Center right. Robert P. Hunt, Dean of Admissions. Bottom left. Harriet E. Reid, Associate Dean of Admissions. Bottom right. Rex Tillotson, Associate Dean of Admissions.





Top left Warren J. Green, Director of the Campus Center Top right Kenneth E. Smith, Jr., Assistant Director of the Campus Center Center left John E. Selby, Acting Graduate Dean of Arts and Sciences Center right Raymond A. Adams, Assistant Treasurer-Auditor Bottom left Floyd E. Whitaker, Treasurer-Auditor of Business Affairs and Plant Management Bottom right John C. Bright, Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs



Top left Paul N. Clem, Director of Summer Session. Top center Ross L. Weeks, Jr., Director of Information Services and Assistant to the Executive Vice President. Top right Stanley E. Brown, Director of Placement. Center left Lester Hooker, Jr., Director of William and Mary Hall. Center right Gordon C. Vliet, Director of Alumni Affairs. Bottom James S. Kelly, Assistant to the President.





Top left Irving H. Robitshek, Personnel Supervisor and Equal Employment Opportunities Officer. Top right S. Dean Olson, Administrative Assistant Center. Dudley M. Jensen, Registrar. Bottom left Charles L. Quittmeyer, Dean of the School of Business Administration. Bottom right Richard B. Brooks, Dean of the School of Education.



Schools





Virginia Associated Research Campus: an advanced research and graduate education facility with degrees in education, business administration, and applied science. Augmented by non-credit short courses, seminars, and workshops offered by the Special Programs Office. The College, through VARC, assumes responsibility for management of the Space Radiation Effects Laboratory under contract with NASA. A multi-million dollar

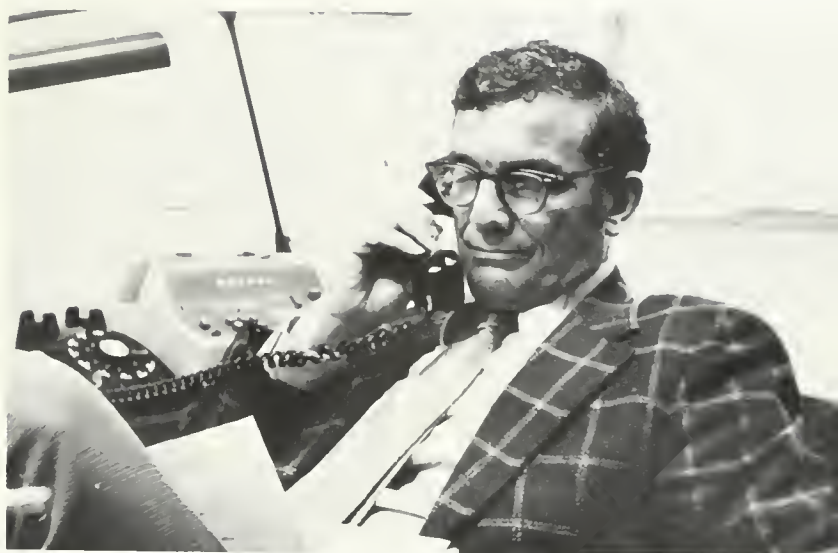
synco- cyclotron

facilitates research in nuclear chemistry and physics; also, biophysics, radiation biology and environmental science. Planned expansion in radiation therapy programs in conjunction with Memorial Hospital in New York.

Top left VARC Campus Bottom left Dr Henry Aceto



Top left Graduate business class Top right George Cole. Bottom left William McCormick Bottom right Jesse Tarleton.



Business Administration first became an area to be considered relevant to a liberal education at the turn of the century. Despite this seventy year history of acceptance, the school at William and Mary awarded its first B.B.A. in 1973. After two years spent fulfilling area requirements, juniors and seniors entered the School of Business Administration. Preparation for Management — a skill with

job power

combined theory and practice to facilitate entry into any of today's complex organizations. Beta Gamma sigma, the Business Administration honorary fraternity, established a local chapter in the spring. Membership was open to both graduate and undergraduate degree candidates.

Top left: Charles Quittmeyer, dean of the School of Business Administration. Top right: William Warren. Bottom: James Smith.

Inquisitive rational judgement — one quality keeping educators in pace with the times. Preparing students to make intelligent evaluations of unforeseen changes became the goal of the School of Education.

Candidates for the undergraduate degree spent eighty percent of their time in the practice classroom,

where the action is,

and the remainder behind desks. Student teachers placed in unfamiliar situations coped with the diversity they would encounter in culture groups, in personalities, in performance.

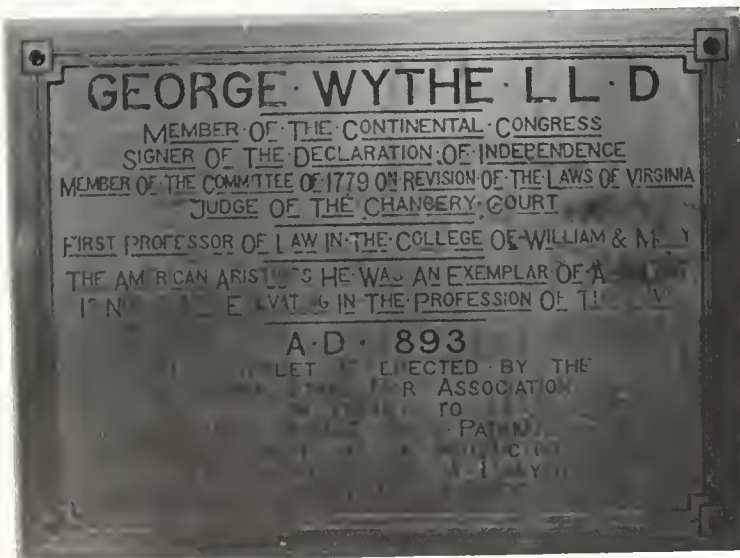
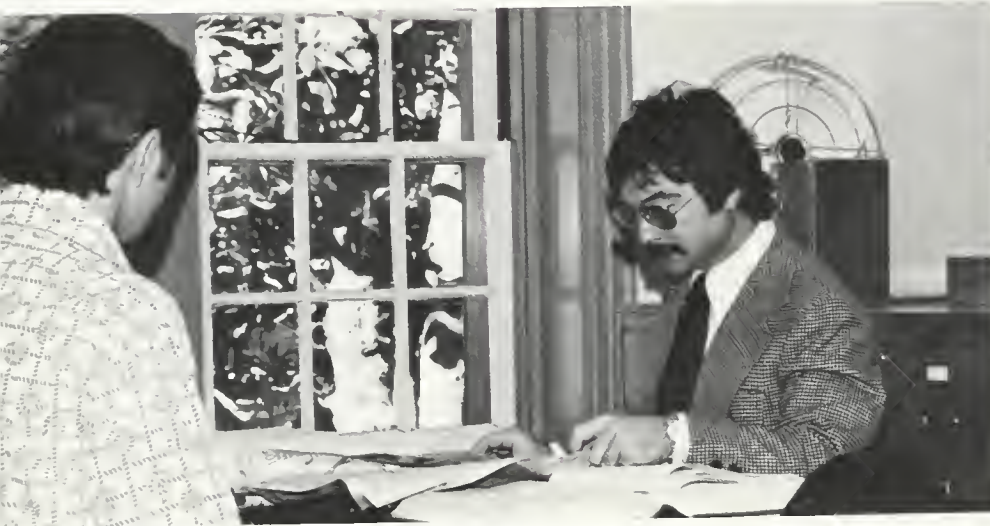
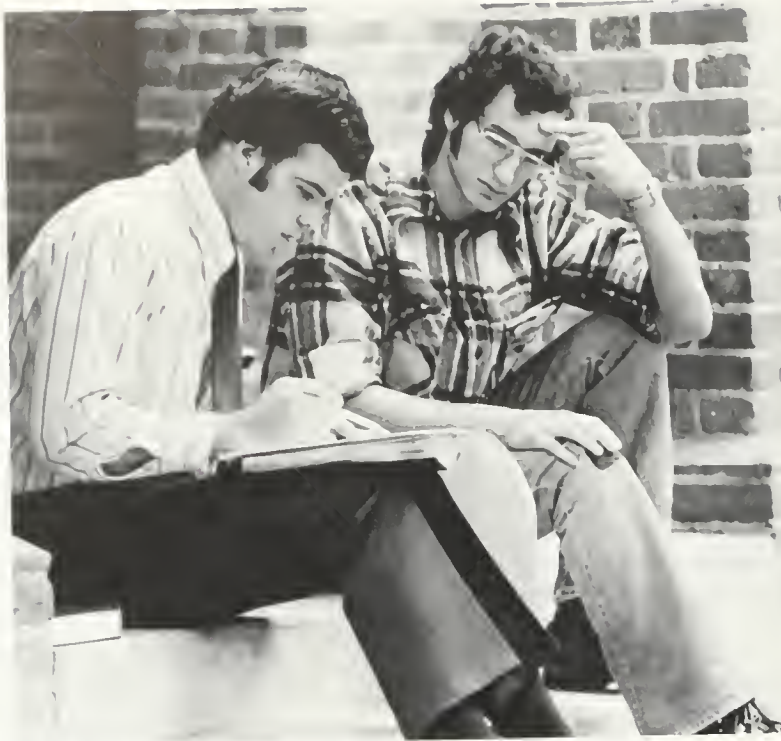
Prospects involved the first formal year of assistance to WATS, a possible non-credit sophomore level course, and the suggestion that all education students have experience with a youth service agency.

Top. Stuart Flanagan. Bottom left John Lavach. Bottom right Roger Ries





*Top Ronald Wheeler, William Losito Center
Richard Brooks. Right Fred Adair*



Top Left Tom Dougherty, Steven Perles Top
 Right Break for classes Center Greg Giordano
 Bottom Left Plaque honoring George Wythe Bot-
 tom Right Dr William F Swindler.



Law provides a framework defining permissible actions. And sanctions for those who stray from its confines. Today's law students view law as an instrument of change, and they grow impatient when courts and legislatures are slow to implement reforms. Because established legal norms often discourage change and repress innovation, legal education is

caught in the middle.

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law recognizes the dilemma created by ideas of what law is and what law should be. The task therefore was to prepare young lawyers to accept change with respect and tolerance for the rights of others.

Top: Classes. Center: Judges of Moot Court competition. Bottom: Dr. Thomas H. Jolls, Sally James

A change in priorities

became evident as the Extension School was phased out. Because of an overlap of efforts of colleges serving Tidewater Virginia. Meaning it was the end of most William and Mary courses offered off-campus. On campus, the Evening College and Summer Session were still going strong under the direction of Dr. Paul Clem. Predominantly business and education masters candidates at night, with a sprinkling of undergrad credits offered. Grad students were in the majority during the summer session, but with large numbers of undergraduates enrolled too. Serving over 3,000 students, plus another 3,000 in special conferences and workshops. Hosting those from colleges throughout the nation who come to study Williamsburg's rich heritage. A branch of the college making William and Mary's human and physical resources available to everyone.





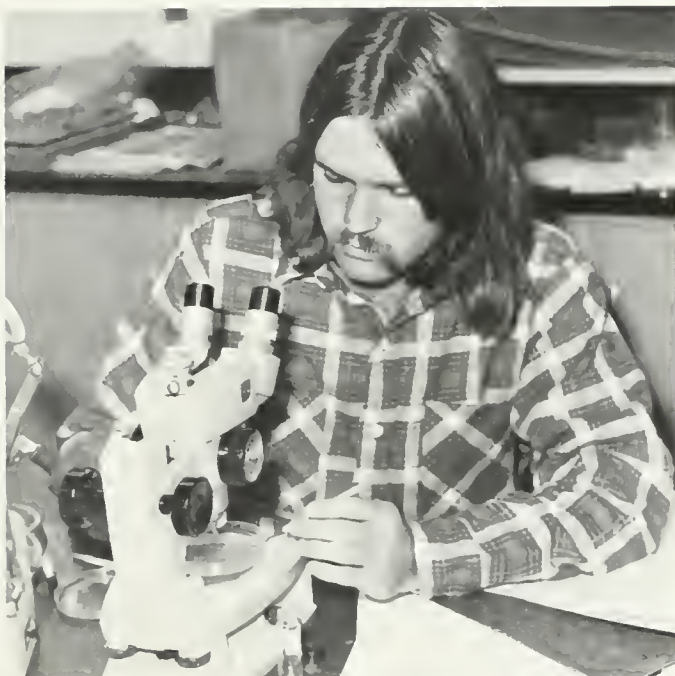
Virginia Institute of Marine
Science: a state agency

working in conjunction

with both William and Mary and the University of Virginia. Filling research, advisory and educational capacities. Close economy of funds and resources demands that these research contributions be important ones. Classrooms, laboratories, equipment and faculty all located at Gloucester Point.

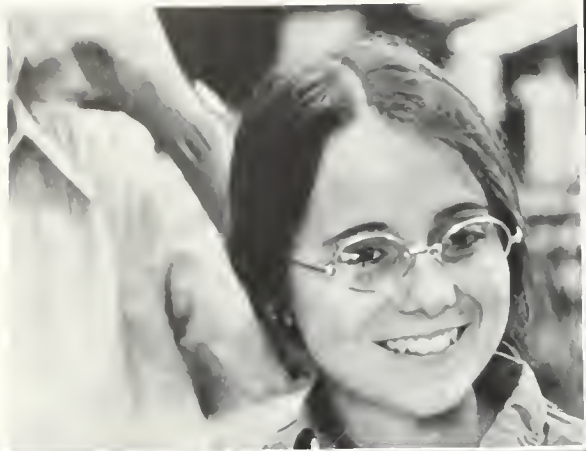
Determining the effects of tropical storm Agnes: hydrographically measuring the influx of fresh water into the Chesapeake Bay, computing the loss of valuable shellfish. Also sampling Virginia estuaries for juvenile fish and analyzing pollutants in local streams.





PAGE 126 Left Preparation Top center. Feeding cultures Bottom center Oysters on the half shell.
PAGE 127. Top left Drawing samples Top right A closer look Center Dock Bottom Ship at Gloucester Point





Departments





A full year of **field research**

for all senior concentrators in anthropology. Archaeological digs at Kingsmill and Flowerdieu Hundred offered unique research opportunities in early Virginia plantation life.

To build a center for comparative colonial studies, the department developed a curriculum revolving about three interlocking areas: Historical Archaeology, Tropical Studies, and Anthropology and Education. Two new professors, Vinson Sutlive and Louis Noisin, augmented this program.



Top left Louis Noisin Top right Theodore Reinhart Center left Norman Barka, Lefty Gregory, Jim Miller at Flowerdieu dig Center right Norman Barka Bottom Nathan Altshuler, Lefty Gregory, Norman Barka



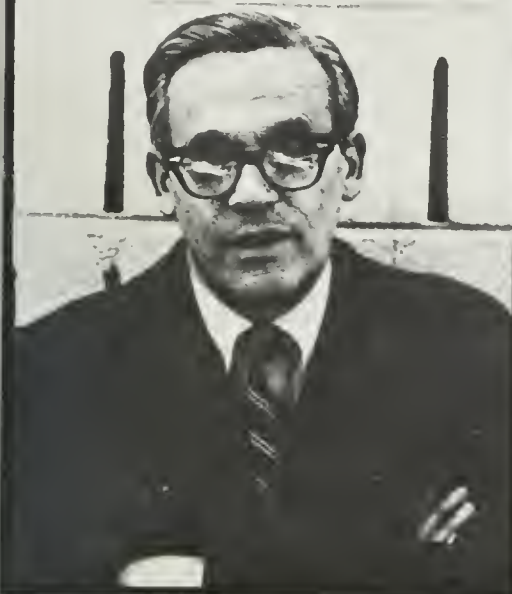
*Top Left: Nancy Rose. Top Right: Dr. Mitchell Byrd.
Center: Ruth Beck. Bottom: Dr. Bradner Coursen.*

The biology department opened up many of its upper level courses to larger numbers of students by offering **optional labs.**

Previously, laboratory space was the critical factor in limiting enrollment. Dropping the lab requirement has greatly increased the enrollment in upper level courses, especially by non-concentrators fulfilling area and sequence requirements. With the 19 faculty members, each involved in varying levels of research, the department recently adopted a policy statement of commitment in balance between teaching and research, with an emphasis on the undergraduate program.



hemistry



Crammed onto Phi Beta field among the bio building, fine arts, and the women's hockey field. The

new chemistry building.

Site preparation for the two-story, two million dollar hall began in March. New facilities, when coupled with National Science Foundation grants to up-grade equipment, put the college chem major in good shape for a job, grad school, engineering experience, or teaching. Old pipes and wiring limited the up-to-date equipment available in Rogers' worn-out labs.

A number of new course offerings were developed. Chemistry professors devised a qualitatively oriented introductory course for the non-major. Another new course taught chemistry from a biological viewpoint. Also, with the help of visiting professor Dr. Charles Baes of Oakridge Laboratory, students looked into the chemistry of nuclear reactions.



Top left Edward Katz Top right Randolph Coleman Center Melvyn Schiavelli Bottom Bill Jones

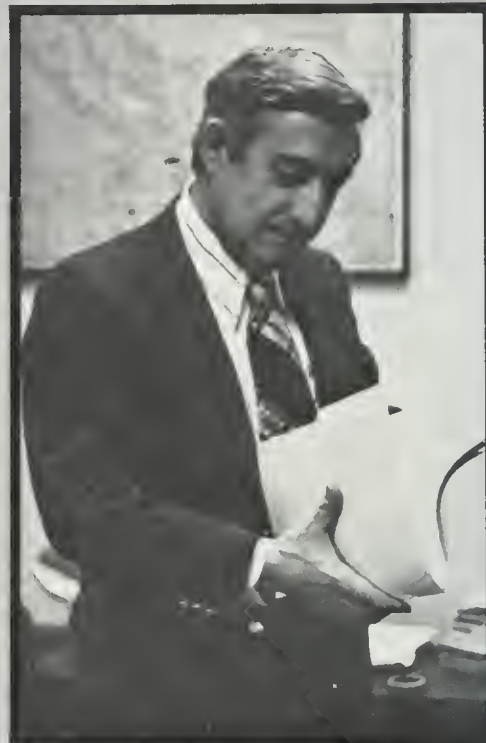


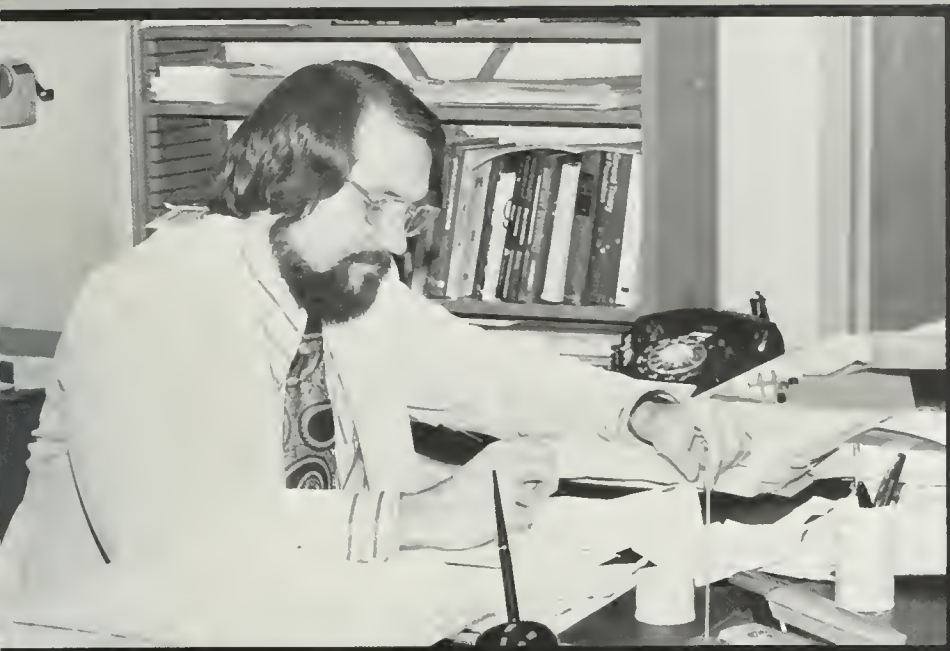
Cultural roots go deep — all the way back to the dawn of the first civilizations. Ancient success and failure provided examples to modern man. And warnings, if he is perceptive enough to see them. The Classical Studies department sought to put and keep the student

in touch with the past.

A wide variety of possibilities for scholarly study: ranging from proficiency in Latin and Greek to appreciation of classical literature, to analysis of the Greek and Roman peoples. In changing times, the classics again offered tradition. Perennially relevant, a field of retrospect and reflection.

Top. James Baron. Left. Ward Jones. Center right. Linda Reilly. Bottom right. Lewis Leadbeater, Linda Reilly.





Reflections on the college-wide emphasis on individualized academic programs: The economics department liberalized concentration requirements with a trend towards independent study. Department expansion offered new courses, including "Health Care Economics" and "Urban Analysis." And a new faculty member, Francis Rushing, from the University of Georgia, was added to an already "Southern educated" department. A department that prides itself on

keeping in touch

with contemporary economic developments. Basically dedicated to training economists and preparing those who will enter graduate schools, the department also taught those needing a solid background in the subject.



Top right: Clyde Haulman. Top left: Frances Rushing. Center: Taylor Cousins. Bottom: John Mathews Jr.

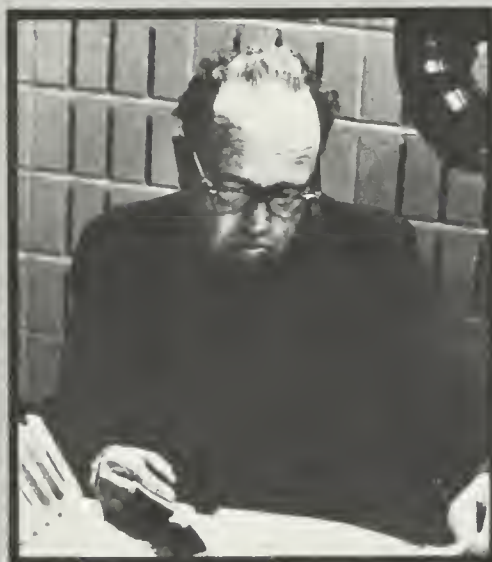
The department of English had little time for innovation this year, focusing most of its attention on the Self Study program. Self study has brought about far-reaching curriculum changes in the past; department chairman Carl R. Dolmetsch looked for similar results in the 1972-1973 survey. In addition, the department diligently sought to recruit black professors.

Providing a
**quality
education**

through good teaching remained the department's primary goal. Also, its members are compiling an impressive record of publications in major journals.



Top Fraser Neiman Bottom left. Carl Daw Bottom center Robert Scholnick Bottom right: John Conlee



Studio by the lake

became the workshop of Mr. Yamamoto, a visiting ceramics expert. Fine arts students took advantage of Yamamoto's talent as he gave demonstrations to ceramics classes. Plans were made for a showing of Yamamoto's work in conjunction with the department. At the request of Dr. Graves, Miles Chappell and several students began the first major inventory of the College's holdings in art and antiques. New faculty member Patricia Winter arrived at William and Mary, preceded by her reputation in showings throughout the Tidewater area.



*Top left Sue Beck Top right James Kornwolf
Center left John Bria Center right Richard Newman
Bottom right Thomas Thorne*



A new departmental curriculum designed to provide a more thorough, yet flexible, program for the geology major. Tripled enrollment in third and fourth semester courses prompted student representation at faculty meetings.

And hopes of escaping the

confines of Bryan

dormitory basement.

Seniors presented papers to the annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science and looked forward to the possibility of National Science Foundation grants to summer research programs.



Top left: Gerald Johnson, Kenneth Bick. Top right: Gerald Johnson. Center: Kenneth Bick. Bottom: John Thomas.





Involved government faculty demonstrated **political concern**, filling positions of activism on various local commissions, agencies, boards, and campaigns. With the outcome of the Self Study, the Government Department entered a period of long range planning and development. Student-Faculty Liaison activities contributed to daily governance of the department; and students were given voice in library responsibility, budgeting, and decision making.

Top left. George Grayson. Top right. James Roherty. Center left. Jack Edwards. Center right. Donald Baxter. Bottom. Joseph Mirr.





Cutting back.

As the history department put it, "the number of persons admitted to the William and Mary doctoral program was reduced to only those candidates who are nationally competitive." Why? A long, hard look at the national market for Ph.D.'s showed that it just was not enough to absorb the numbers being turned out. This realistic approach was reflected in the third largest enrollment of undergraduate concentrators. And by numerous non-concentrators registering in history courses. New offerings were especially timely. The Paris Peace Talks sparked interest in "American Policy in the Cold War." Traditionally strong in the American, Latin American, and European areas of historical study, the department still needed to grow in the area of Asian studies. Future expansion will probably take place in this area.

PAGE 138 Top left: Richard Sherman. Top right: Richard M. Brown. Right: Boyd Coyner
PAGE 139 Top: Norman Gibbs. Center left: Robert Miller. Center: Hugh Easler. Center right: William Bangs. Bottom: Larry Rabinowitz, Richard Prosl.





The Math department, with
**a new focus
 on computer
 science,**

hoped to substantially broaden the research emphasis during the year. Professors faced the task of training professional mathematicians and providing computer science training for graduates in other fields. At the intra-department level, attempts were made to incorporate students into all academic activities, to widen student representation on committees, and to solicit support of math-related projects.

An almost entirely non-credit department as of this year. ROTC counted 134 members of the college community as participants in its military training programs. But academic

credit was harder to come by.

Cadets could receive six hours toward their academic degree, but these courses had to be "Military History" and "Civil and Military Relations" rather than strategy and practically oriented work. The social relations aspects of the ROTC curriculum seemed to indicate that the department was concerned about the role of the military as well as the reduced status of the military on campus.

Two new officers joined the small William and Mary cadre this fall, Col. Spencer T. Hockaday and Major Peter J. Emanuel. Both brought the view that the Volunteer Army will have no great impact on the ROTC role. Instead, VOLAR would effect the lowest enlisted ranks. Spencer and Hockaday did predict, though, that ROTC's numerical enlistment would suffer with the draft incentive gone. They felt they had less cause for worry at William and Mary because freshman enrollment was up from the past several years.

Top Lt. Col. Edward Fogler, Sgt. Maj. Winifred Niles. Center Maj. Peter Emanuel. Bottom: Queen's Guard.





Contrary to the national trend
Modern Languages

maintained a stable position

in William and Mary's curriculum. A reduction in the foreign language requirement has not affected the department's enrollment. Reasons included a language oriented student body. Fifty percent of the entering freshmen at William and Mary have at least four years of foreign language background. And many elect to continue.

New courses included Modern Languages 203: East Asian Languages, a survey in systems of writing. Future plans include concentrations in Russian and Italian.

Top: Alexander Kallos. Center: John Moore. Bottom left: James Tyler. Bottom right: Lewis Hoffman.



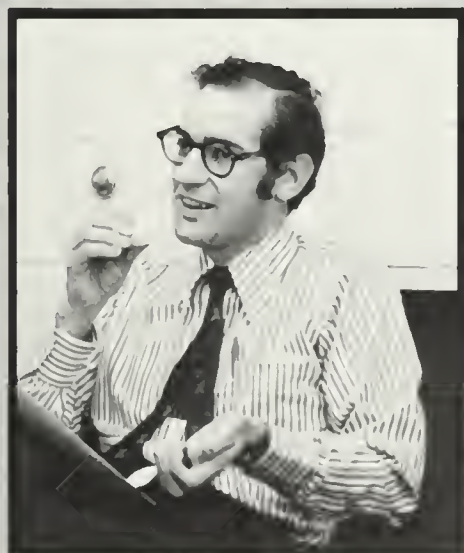
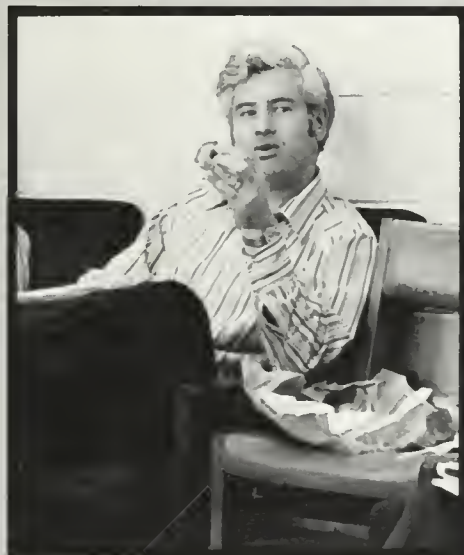
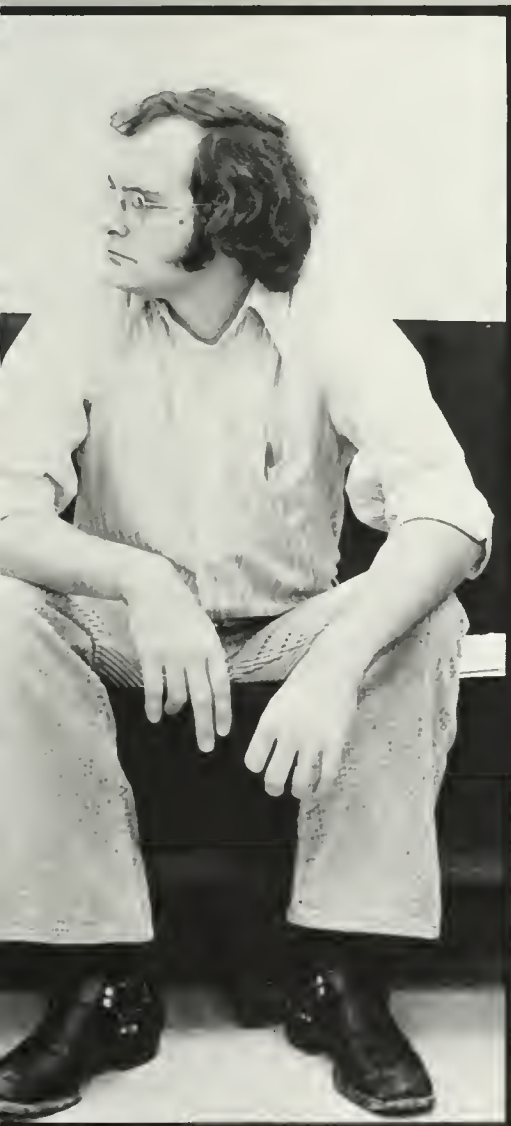
Authorization to fill area and sequence requirements skyrocketed enrollment in music classes. Tight budgeting characterized the department. Technical upkeep of pianos and the cost of securing instruments for loan placed strains on the budget.

A national reputation

had been established by campus musical organizations. High standards were enforced to compensate for the gap between conservatory training and the liberal arts degree in music.

*Top left. F. Donald Truesdell. Top right Carl Fehr.
Bottom: Stephen Paledes.*





Supporting all liberal arts curricula, philosophy stands as the **method to exploratory madness.**

Systematic analytic examination of concepts enables the formation of intelligent, rational opinions — the hallmark of the educated man.

Pride in the unusual rapport between faculty and students characterized the philosophy endeavor. Personalized instruction led to individualized conclusions: Confidence in the results permeated philosophy study.

As a method, philosophy relates to any field — as demonstrated in the imaginativeness of curriculum additions. Upper level courses broadened their bases with the opening of such classes as "Philosophy of Language".

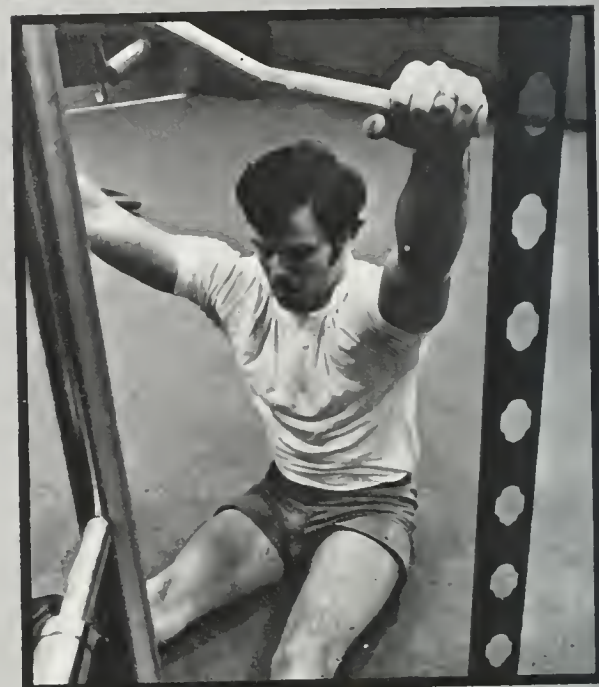
Top left. Henry McLane. Frank McDonald, David Jones Top right. William Cobb Bottom Left Robert Bohl Bottom center Alan Fuchs Bottom right Thomas Hearn

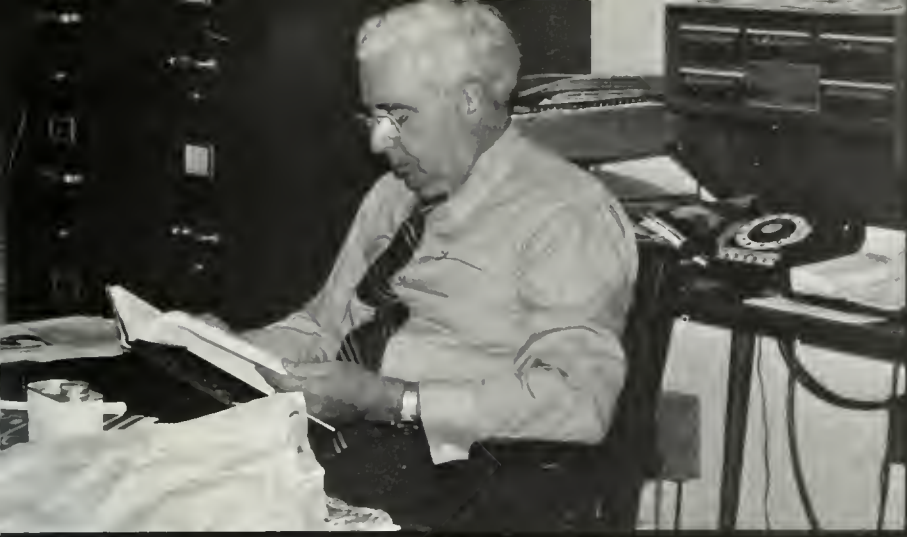
Understanding that physical education requires courses that have value to carry past the collegiate experience, the departments of physical education offered courses for the individual, in addition to the traditional team sports. Proficiency tests were given for student exemptions in various sports.

The tests were difficult;

although few elected to try for exemptions, even fewer received actual credit. Lack of facilities and overcrowded classrooms led to discussions for the removal of the sophomore physical education requirement. The underlying emphasis of the departments was not the time-old notion that a sound mind must exist in a sound body. Rather, it was that physical education provides a particularly enjoyable part of the overall liberal arts education.

Top: Carol Wallace, Joy Archer, Shirley Roby. Women's physical education department. Center: Student with Universal Gymn. Bottom: Women's physical education equipment.





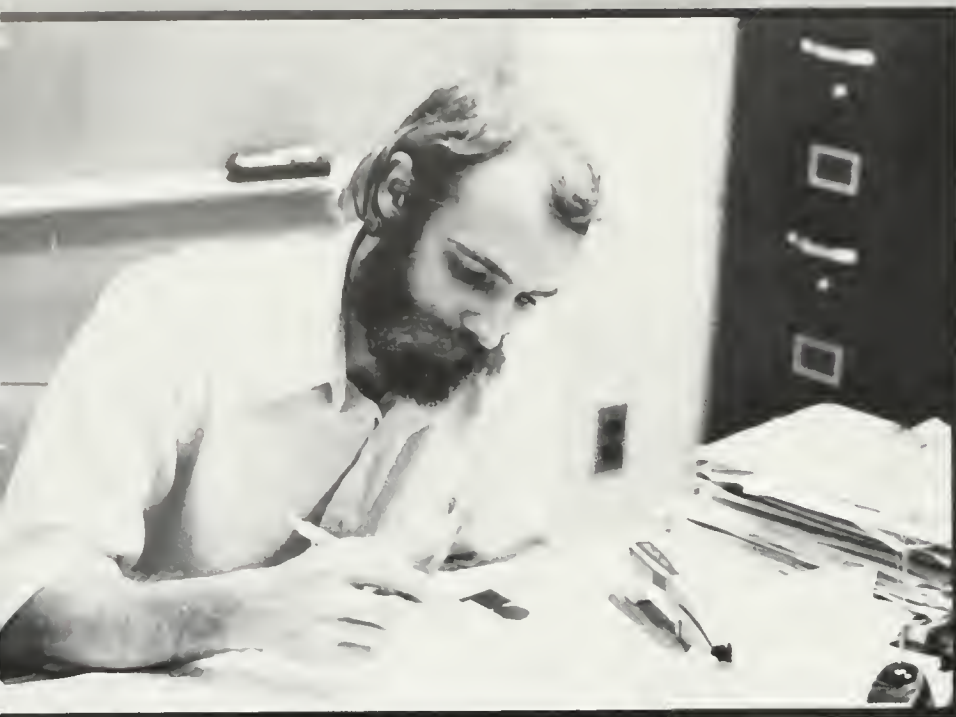
An ongoing process

education, physics, the world. Beginning in nursery school, and continuing after graduation from college through the media, museums, planetariums, and popular literature. Chairman Hans C. von Baeyer college science courses playing pivotal roles in the educational process. Thus, the department offered topics of instruction that ranged from "Physics of Music" and a freshman colloquium titled "Intelligent Life in the Universe" to Ph.D. research in magnetism in crystals. Hopefully, through the department, the educational process was one that switched gradually from being imposed on a student to one that began with him. In his words, "If a graduate of William and Mary is curious about nature, and does something about it, we have succeeded."



Top: George Crawford. Middle: Arden Sher. Bottom Left: Lynn Doverspike. Bottom Right: Roy Champion, Jon Soest.





The accent was on research

in the Psychology Department. Topics ranged from juvenile delinquency to alcoholism, from emotions to ESP. The department's association with Eastern State Hospital became more formalized with the development of the Psychiatric Research Institute. Pre-registration for seniors and a Student Coordinating Committee headed the department's new program. A welcome addition to the staff was clinical psychologist Dr. Miriam Cardi, who offered expertise in community clinics to the department.



*Top left: Larry Ventis. Top right: Stanley Williams.
Center: Glenn Shean. Bottom: Peter Derks.*

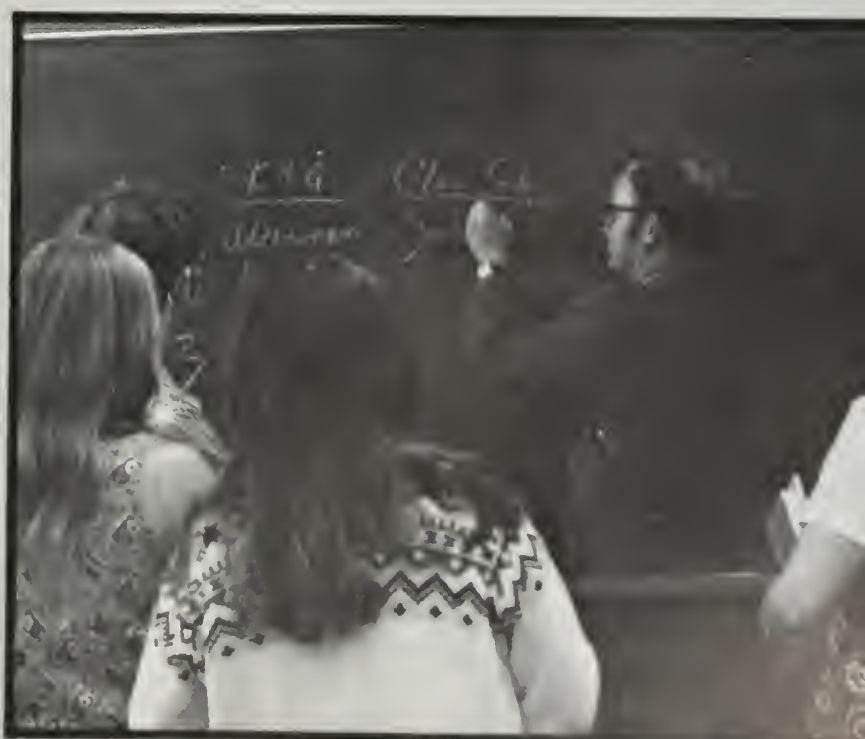
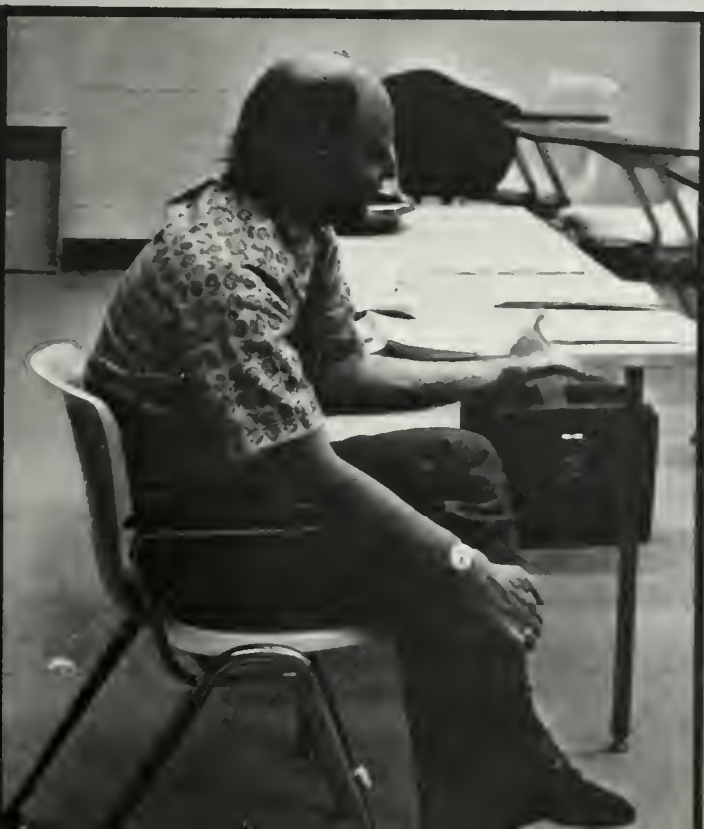
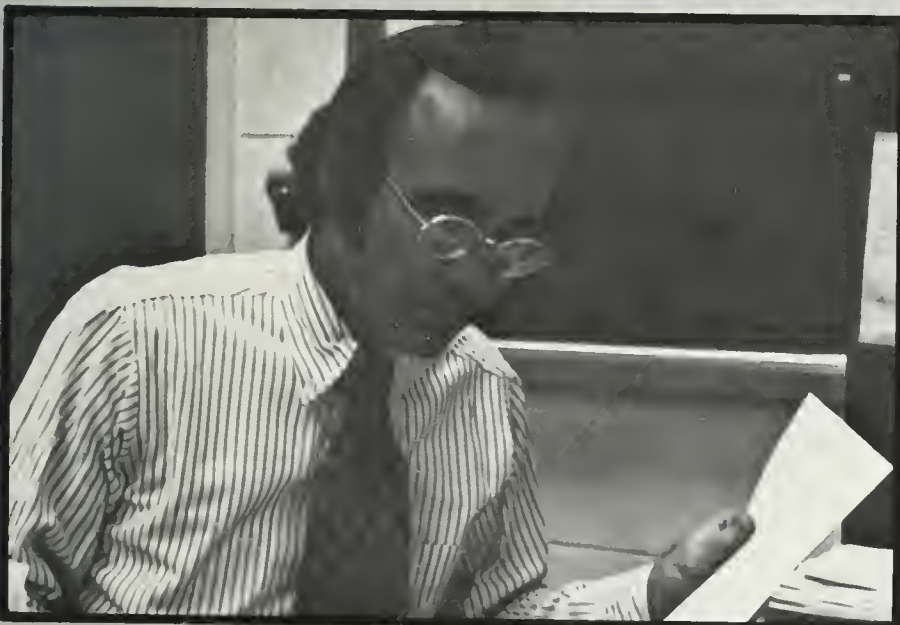


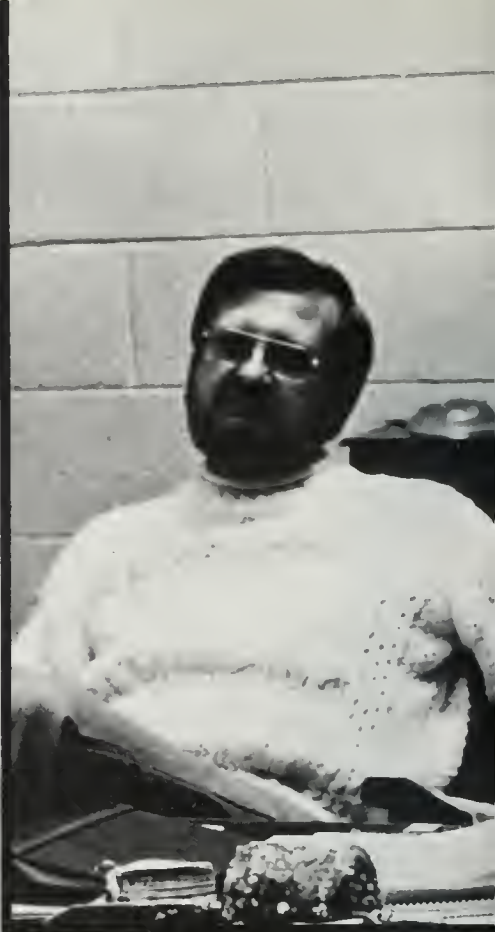
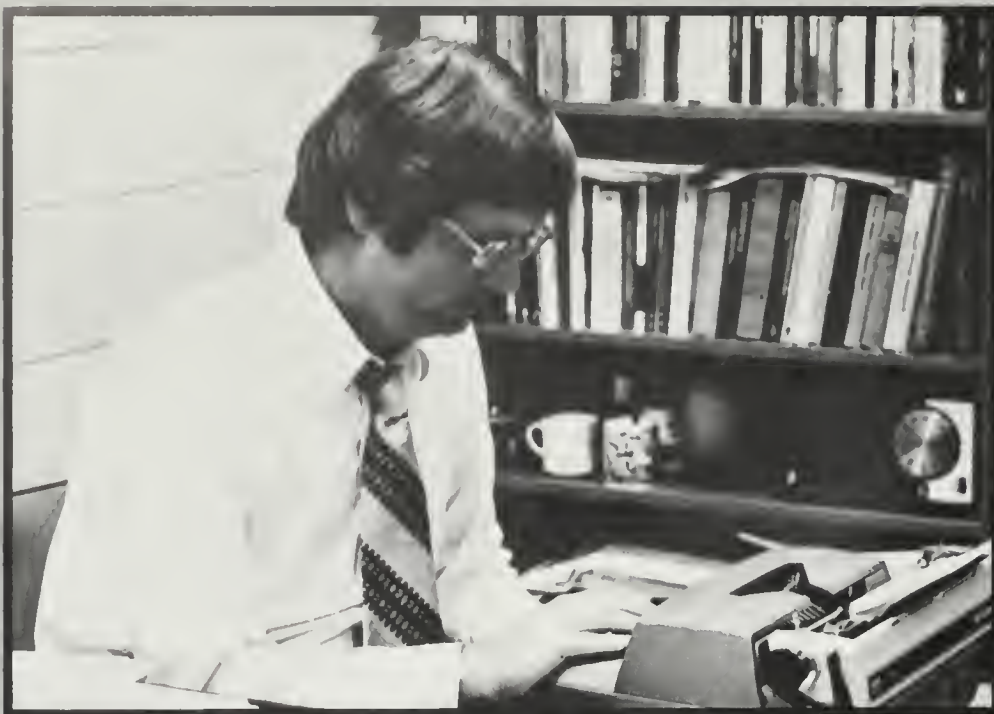
Preparations for a departmental degree: the Religion Department will offer its first A.B. in 1974. Steps had to be taken to accommodate this change. Consequently, the department undertook a major curriculum

overhaul.

First impressions of W&M from the new religion professor, Dr. Karl Peters: appreciation of friendliness, student body quality and faculty vitality. And his major complaint: the sterility of the physical plant of the new campus which he feels detracts from the comfortable, intimate environment which Dr. Peters considers paramount to a fruitful learning experience.

Top: Jack van Horn. Center: James Livingston. Bottom left: Karl Peters. Bottom right: David Holmes.





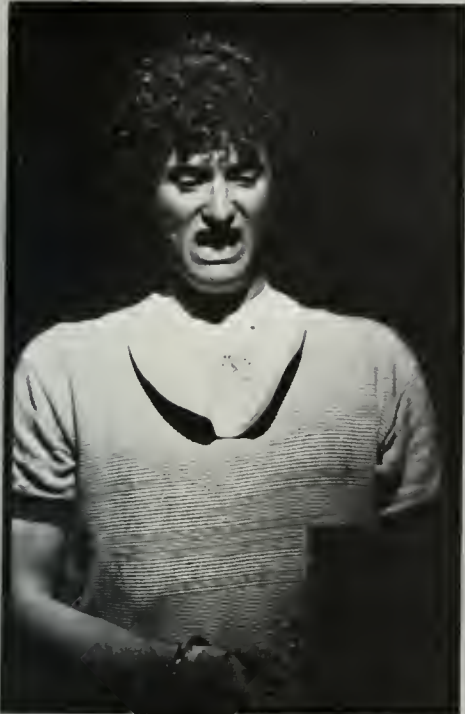
Worldwide change was mirrored in Sociology; with new evaluations of post-industrial society abounding, the department's curriculum was adapted to test them.

Honors sociology requirements left written theses behind, substituting a credit course in methodology. Serious problems meant a serious look at solutions in a new spring course titled "The Future of Modern Man." Department-wide, as College-wide, projection and reflection characterized the self-study. Another way of instilling the responsibility and involvement

**crucial to
modern survival.**

Top left: Lawrence Beckhouse. Top right: Jon Kerner. Center left: Gary Kreps. Center right: sociology lounge. Bottom: Wayne Kernodle.





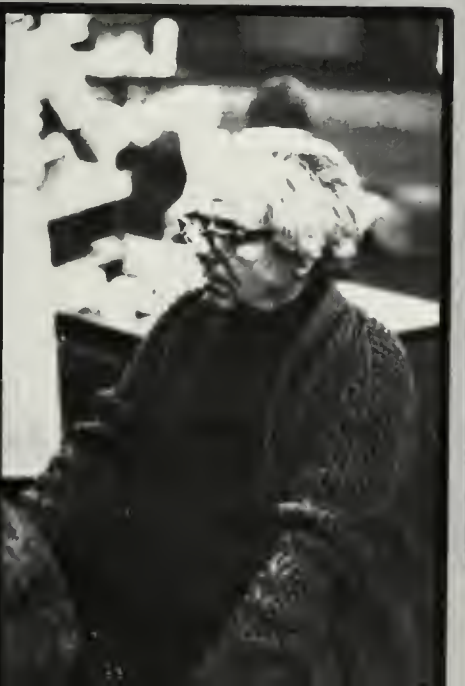
Chris Ball, new assistant director, joined the Theater Department faculty. His work centered backstage in the shops, set, equipment and production organization.

Designer Jerry Bledsoe created the new permanent

Shakespearean stage,

which was used in the William and Mary Theater's first production of the season, *Anthony and Cleopatra*. The Stage's innovative design offered directors a number of acting areas on several levels.

Top left Jeff Carr Top right Albert Haak. Center left: Albert Haak. Center right Roger Sherman. Bottom left Howard Scammon. Bottom right Jerry Bledsoe.



"The Noble Experiment,"

featuring 84 sophomore guinea pigs, casual corduroy furniture, resident "parents," impromptu parties, and a house keypunch unit. Project Plus. William and Mary's first step toward the total "live and learn" experience.

Born of the General Honors Program, the co-ed academic/social unit received the faculty's and administration's imprimatur last spring. Selection of residents followed. For once, it wasn't based on grades, but instead on the individual's capacity to contribute.

And communicate.

As stated, the purpose of Project Plus was to draw together fragments of the arts, natural sciences, and social sciences into a single theme: The Future of Technological Society. In reality, the question of whether or not such an unorthodox approach to education could possibly work was equally important. Project members learned what it felt like to be bombarded with questions, saturated by the media, and, at times, intruded upon by those who had to see it for themselves.

Isolation wasn't a major drawback, as had been predicted. Project Plus was the cultural center of the campus, with literally 24 hour-a-day possibilities. Involvement ranged from colloqs and tutorials to Sunday evening interest meetings and late night swimming excursions. Unit 9 of the New Complex also housed the College's very first attempt at an interim semester. It wasn't four-one-four, but it wasn't classrooms, lectures, papers, and tests, either. With course offerings from auto mechanics to interior decorating, and a full schedule of quality movies and speakers, participants spent a month learning skills as well as textbook theories.



Top Steve Hancock, Alan Finder, Dr. Graves. Bottom Left Laurie Whitt. Bottom Right Art Cone, Bobbi Woodall, Carol Nussbaumer, K Alexander.



Not unexpectedly,
Project Plus
 had its
problems.

After 14 years of the traditional educational processes, it was hard to just let loose. Or to remember that grades weren't important any more. Some felt alienated from the campus mainstream, while others had found their niche and were bitter about the prospects of being pushed back into the system when the year ended. There was even disappointment as some sophomores discovered that changing the environment didn't always change those in it. Or change them "in the right direction."

The overall results, though, were unbelievable. Project Plus was more than anyone had dared hope for. Not only did the progressive live and learn that theories work in practice, but they saw them work well. President Thomas A. Graves' October musing, "How do we spread the message of Project Plus throughout the campus?" was a very real question by spring.

Top Left Pat Prather, Richard Reynolds Top Right Bill Brooks



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ORGANIZATIONS



Government





Top. Bob Ranson, chairman, and William J. Carter
Center left Tykie Tobin, Bob Ranson, Bill Brun
Center right Milt Mooney and Mr. Richard
Williamson Bottom left Kermit Dance. Bottom
center BSA sub-committee Bottom left Dave
Ryan, Vickie McKee, Kermit Dance, Cornell
Christianson, Lewis McGhee.



In a purely advisory capacity;

the BSA was not content. The BSA stood helpless as recommendations went unheeded. Working hardest for increased participation in departmental affairs; trying to find a place for "staff" in the statement of Rights and Responsibilities. The old problems of bad roads, no parking and dismal dormitories persisted. The year began with a review of the "General Activities fee;" it continued with the tabling of Bill Brun's "General Minimum Housing Standards" plan. Despite all this — progress.



Serving the students,

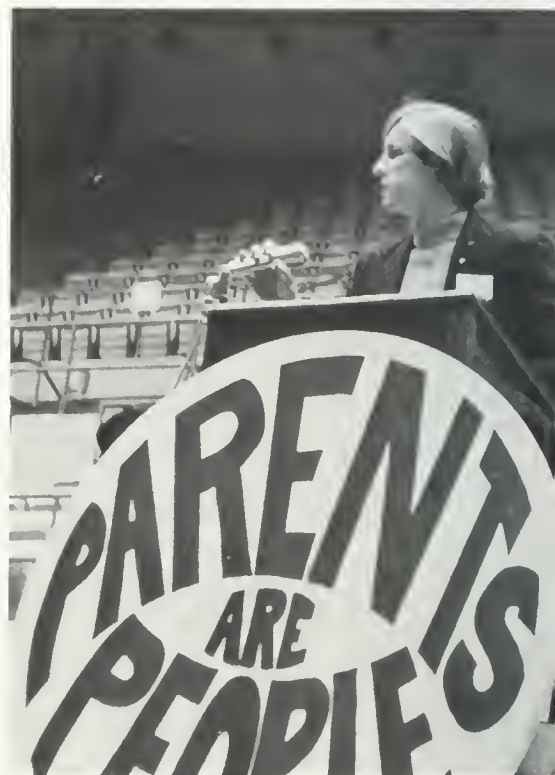
the Student Association had finally grasped the reason for its existence. They provided 14¢ movies, \$30 refrigerator rental, free telephone books and a charter flight to Europe along with their traditional services:

the course evaluation guide, Green and Gold, speakers series, Bookfair, and the Hoi Polloi. The students appreciated it too, as they turned out in record numbers for the Sept. 27 SA senatorial election.

Pushing for academic change: initiating the formation of the collegewide committee to study and change the academic calendar; pressing for departmental student-faculty liaison committees; and for the formation of a College Assembly allowing students access to decisions on academic budgeting matters.

Top SA food service Committee. Center left Cornell Christianson, SA president

Center right Jay Burgomaster, chairman of parents day committee. Bottom Parents day





Top. Alan Finder and Linda Foster. Center left Jerry Hendrix Center right Two parents at Parents Day Bottom left Andy Purdy, Senior class president Bottom right Linda Foster, Chris Owens, Bruce Gould





*Top SA hearings Center College Assembly
hearings Bottom left Dan Gepford and Sue Gilkey.
Bottom center Senate members, Paul Light, Jim
Murphy, John Ouenstedt Bottom right Dean Selby
at College Assembly hearing*



Highlights of the SA's election
year activities. A massive voter
registration drive and a forum
featuring U.S. Senatorial
candidates Scott and Henderson.
The energy spent sponsoring the
Homecoming dance, midwinters
weekend and the Spring Keg
party was too

often taken for granted.

A committee to study textbook
pricing made little progress. The
S.A. Food Services Committee
caused much controversy. Three
members temporarily accepted
free passes to the Commons,
threatening to destroy the student
support they had worked so hard
to gain.





Top left Barb Foos. Top right. Ned Whitting Center left Sharon Pandak. Center right Ginny Garrett Bottom. David Shields.



Working together

Fourteen college wide committees staffed by students, faculty and administrators. Involved in specific areas of college concern. Students on each committee appointed by President Graves from recommendations made by the Student Association President. A successful pre-registration for seniors prompted the registration committee to expand the program to include juniors in 1973. Student jobs and work — study programs were coordinated by the Student Aid and Placement Committee. A threatened Lake Matoaka and Crim Dell concerned the Environment Committee. The Motor Vehicle Board was established for appealing traffic tickets; the Discipline Committee, for appealing dormitory infractions. Serving in advisory capacities were Orientation, Athletic, Library, Foreign Studies and W&M Hall Committees.

Keeping a viable honor system

is a constant challenge in the seventies. Wide-spread theft on campus aroused skepticism. Can man be trusted in a high-pressured academic environment? Solutions to this problem stumped the Honor Council. Renovations began last year by a merger of the men's and women's Councils. New states of the metamorphosis unfolded. Changes and improvements in freshman orientation. Individual meetings with new professors. Channeling student support was a vital need. Question sessions six hours each week attempted to clarify honor code vagueness.



Exchange of thoughts at a statewide Honor Council Conference held in Williamsburg illuminated the real stumbling block! Keeping the honor system relevant in student life.

Top left Chuck Hall, co-chairman *Top right* Heather Dorian, co-chairman *Center left* Honor Council mock trial. *Center right* Sue Dovell, Jane Pulliam. *Bottom:* 1st row Larry Diehl, Heather Dorian, Chuck Hall. 2nd row Ann Sullivan, Jane Pulliam, Phyllis White, Doug Pinter 3rd row Dave Russo, Laurie Baxter, Kathy Hobbs, Sue Dovell, Nancy Norman, Vann Black





Surviving

the first year at William and Mary; made easier for eleven hundred freshmen by orientation aides. Arriving early for an orientation session before the onslaught of freshmen. The emphasis was shifted from social to academic. Speeches by President Graves and Dr. Schrifrin. A departmental Interest Night. Social functions were still retained. Concerts, dances, mixers, and films. Orientation aides performed activities as diverse as the students they met. One day a tour guide; the next, Ann Landers. Orienting freshmen to all aspects of college life. Escorting them everywhere — well, almost everywhere. Procedural changes caused freshmen to walk alone through their first registration — perhaps the place they needed guidance the most.



Top left Sponsor group at cafeteria Top right Dan Gepford, co-head of orientation Top center Sherri Russell and Mary Alice Boisseau Center Group leaders Bottom left sponsors Bottom right Dale Johnson, co-head of orientation



“Rock Around the Clock.”

A dream come true for Bill Haley and the Comets. 24-7, around the clock visitation; one of the things that gave the WDA a more visible note. Acquisition of new responsibilities. Dormitory autonomy, selection of dorm resident assistants, and an extensive information referral service. Retention of old responsibilities. Intra-dorm and inter-dorm coordination, dorm council, and cooperation with administrators.



Top left WDA meeting with Drug Action Program speakers. Top right Upperclass RA's, Marilyn McClure, Robin Artz, Barb Brittain, Alice Garland, Nancy Rowland, Martha Umstott, Jeanne McCauley Bottom Drug Action speakers Fran Truansky and Tom Maynard





Top WDA meeting Center left DuPont RA's. First row Nancy Stone, Debbie Clemmer, Barbara Dembo, Bev Broache, Ginny Baker, Cheryl Macklin, Cory Pellegrin Second row Laura Lee Lienk, Patsy Simmons, Mary Foye, Cindy Whitlowe, Barb Coulter, Anne Williams Center right, Donna Fukomoto, WDA president Bottom New Complex RA's First Row Karen Schorshinsky, Laune Baxter, Patti Gritzan Second row Barb Foos, Geoy Ailstock Third row Jane Faust, Lin Newburn, Cindy McManus, Sue Bjork, Barb Grover

Media





Top Linda Sheffer Center Bob Rodrigue and Dwight Shurko. Bottom left Dan Coakley, editor Bottom right Dave Satterwhite and Mark Robertson.



To know

which way the wind blows — The Weathervane, a new supplement to the Flat Hat. Containing feature themes, giving depth coverage not possible in regular editions. Campus life, the elections. Projecting attention to pertinent topics. Fighting apathy on campus, trying to inject concern into the students. Increased efficiency in a completed production office. New equipment. Ranked last year as the #1 college newspaper by the College Press Day Award; also the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Award. The Flat Hat strove to retain this image, with its regular editions and broaden its appeal with the Weathervane and Art Supplement.





*Top left Patti Kaericher Top right Barry Mowday
Bottom left Mark Reynolds and Greg Culicetto.
Bottom right Paige Eversole*





Sleepless Thursday nights

made newspaper life grueling as well as exciting. Though the *Flat Hat* was still only weekly. Editor-in-chief, Dan Coakley and his production editor, Barry Mowday worked for perfection. Diverse supplements produced by Weather-vane editor, Steve Bates, and art supplement editor, John Keating, created new impressions throughout the year. Behind the scenes, invisible units of production also endured long hours — receiving little recognition.



Top Ernie Gates. Bottom Jane Bergman and Marlene Jablon



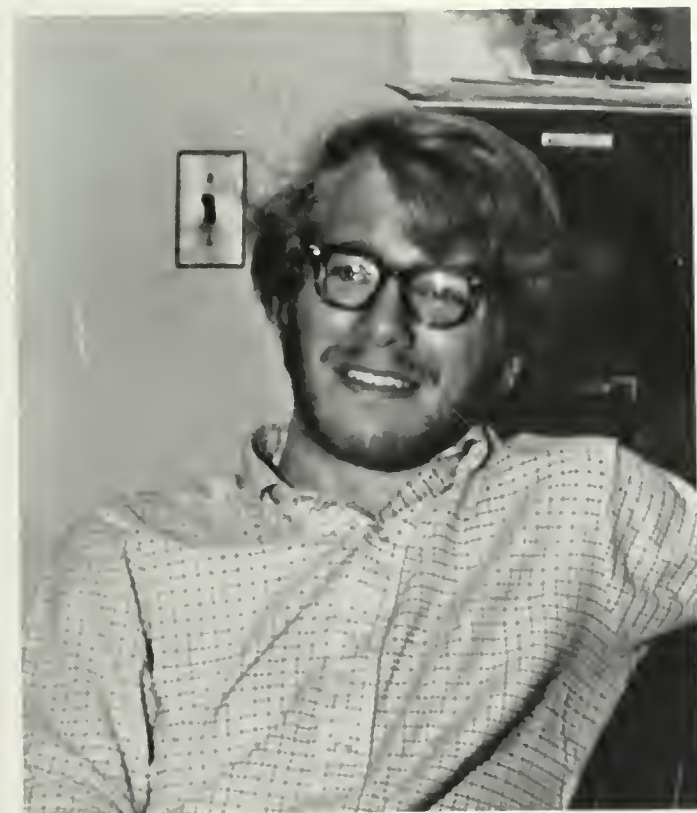
Top Poetry Board Bottom left Chris Bram, "Brown Dog", Bernie Herman, David Shields, John Gibney Bottom right Chris Bram.



"Self-immolation

sets tone of the William and Mary Review," says Bernie Herman. The Review staff had to wonder. Material submitted left much to be desired. Associate editor Chris Bram: "Some good stuff is submitted . . . but so much dribble by hundreds of would-be Rod McKuen's."

Conflict between the decadent elements and reactionary islands of the staff resulted in a Review format xeroxed from last year's issues. Fiction editor David Shields summed up the Review's dilemma, "I only wish people'd stop whining about how the Review's dominated by the same people and put some Amurikan sweat into their submissions."



Top: E. S. May and Bernie Herman, editor-in-chief
Bottom left. John Gibney Bottom right. Allen Hemphill and "Brown Dog"



Top: Sue Billingsley, station manager. Bottom left: 1972 election coverage. Bottom right: Pete Logan.





More Power

broadcasting. WCWM's power was boosted to 50 watts. WCWM found waves reached Richmond Road for the first time. Request weekends and election coverage supplemented a diverse musical format. Rock was the basic sound, but there was room for folk, country, jazz and even a smattering of classical music. WCWM took pride in their election coverage . . . most extensive coverage by any station in the area. Continuous from 7 until (?). Including not only national remarks but local comments as well. Remote broadcasting between the Democratic and Republican headquarters on Duke of Gloucester Street; faculty insights sharpened the programming.

*Top Left 1972 election coverage Top Right
Cindy Stem. Bottom Bob Barnett*



Top Shari Shank, editor. Center left Laurie Smith, managing editor. Center Marsha Montgomery, business. Center right Brian O'Boyle, administration, photo coordinator. Bottom Libby Peterson, fields of study.



A book geared to fit staff capabilities. The 1972 *Colonial Echo* was rated the top annual in the nation. But much of the staff went out with 1972, leaving a small nucleus. Thus, a smaller book. To cure inexperience, a September workshop to instruct newcomers. An original staff of 80 dwindled into the thirties when the going got tough. Delly runs kept the die-hards functioning. Often all night. Frequent trips to Western Publishing Company in Maryland hiked spirits.





Top: Nancy Stone, index Left Picture sign-up. Top center: Linda Ross, classes. Bottom center: Denise Love, classes. Bottom left Paul Collins, staff Bottom right Ken Houtz, Gates Parker, photographers.





Top left Ferris Allen, copy Top Right Melissa Wright, Libby Peterson, Chris McFadden, Peggy Moler Center left Nancy Sloan, Greeks Center. Mary Kay Harris, Greeks Center right Leslie Scent, Greeks Bottom Max Clough, photography





"Quiet" would best describe the year for the Publications Council. Under chairman Anthony Santoro of the Law School, the committee re-designated itself as

a mediating body

rather than playing the "advocator-initiator" role of the first year. A new role that was never really articulated, but present, nonetheless. Composed of four students, one faculty member, and three administrators. Publications editors again served in ex-officio capacities.

Active only in the spring and fall unless there was an emergency. The council was responsible for selecting the editors of the *Flat Hat*, *Review*, *Colonial Echo*, and *WCWM*, reviewing budgetary considerations and hearing policy conflicts. A look into Law School publications funding and circulation practices prompted some searching questions about the allocation and use of student activity fees.



Top left. Harriett Stanley. Top right. Ross Weeks.
Center: Front row: Brian LaFerriere, Bill Self, Sue Billingsley, Tom Collins. Second row: Luther Connors, Linda Musser, Dan Coakley, Hugh deSamper.
Bottom Linda Musser





Interests





Top: Dr. Hall, Dr. Brooks, Dr. Grant Center left Picnic on Smoky Mountains, Ann Johnson, Steve Lilly, Ginny Mead, Hazel Heddings, Lucia Kaiser Center right Cape Hatteras trip Center Shenandoah National Park. Bottom. Looking out on Smoky Mountains.

Biology club . . .

Combining service and fun. Speakers, films, and backpacking. The speakers varied from those on top of current problems to graduate and medical school representatives. The Audobon film series. Field trips to VIMS, MCV, NASA, and the New Kent Forestry Center.

Backpacking to the Dismal Swamp, Cape Hatteras, and Shenandoah National Park, Incorporating Ecology and Biology.



Top Symphonic Band Center left Drum Major Dave Scofield Center right Mr Varner. Bottom. Majorettes.



Trainwreck

sounded from the megaphone. So they tried again. Anywhere on campus on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday came the sounds of a spirited march, a popular song.

Under the direction of Mr. Charles Varner. Rehearsals continued in rain or shine for the 90 marchers, including 40 freshmen. Trips to Annapolis for the Navy game and to Richmond for the Tobacco Festival highlighted the marching band schedule, while the symphonic band went on tour in the spring.





Top left Feature twirler Patti Ryan. Top right Tuba player Patrick Sullivan. Bottom left Band practice. Bottom right The William and Mary Band.



A he-man haircut,
 hair up, no bare feet. Regulations
 of the William and Mary Choir.
 70 voices meet three times a
 week from 3-5. Plus additional
 rehearsals. The Choir performs
 music ranging from the masters
 to contemporary. Interest Night
 Concert. National and State
 Convention performances.
 Christmas Concert. Spring
 Concert. Commencement. Spring
 tour. Under the direction of
 "Pappy" Dr. Carl Fehr.



*Top left. choir rehearsal. Top right. Jeff Carr.
 Bottom: Christmas choir rehearsal.*



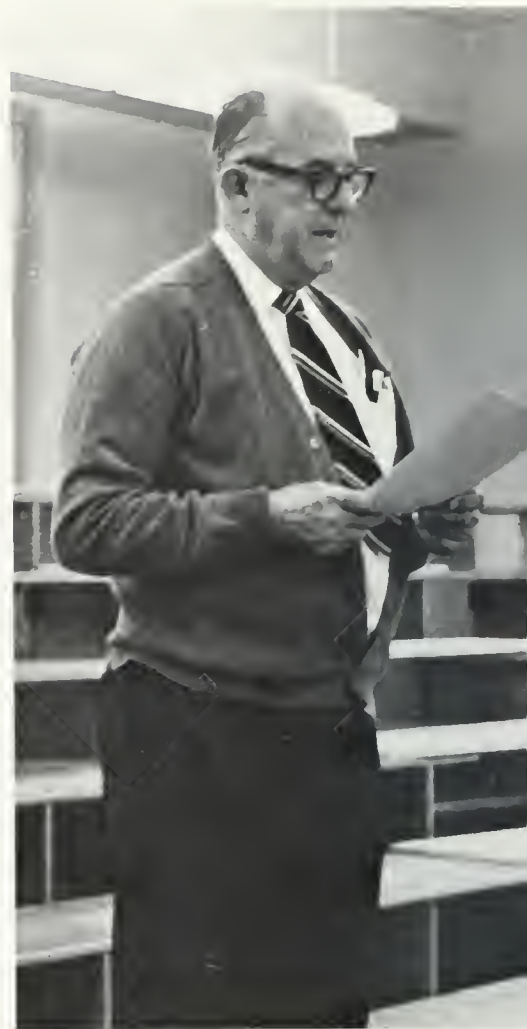


Top: John Shelburne. Center: William and Mary choir. Bottom: Choir rehearsal.



Males prohibited.

100 girls, handpicked through fall auditions. Practicing weekly for Christmas and spring concerts with the choir. A year highlighted by a spring concert with the Stage Band. A open air presentation of the back steps of the Wren building.



Top left William and Mary Chorus. Top right "Pappy" Fehr, director of Choir and Chorus. Bottom left Chorus rehearsal. Bottom right Warm up exercise.

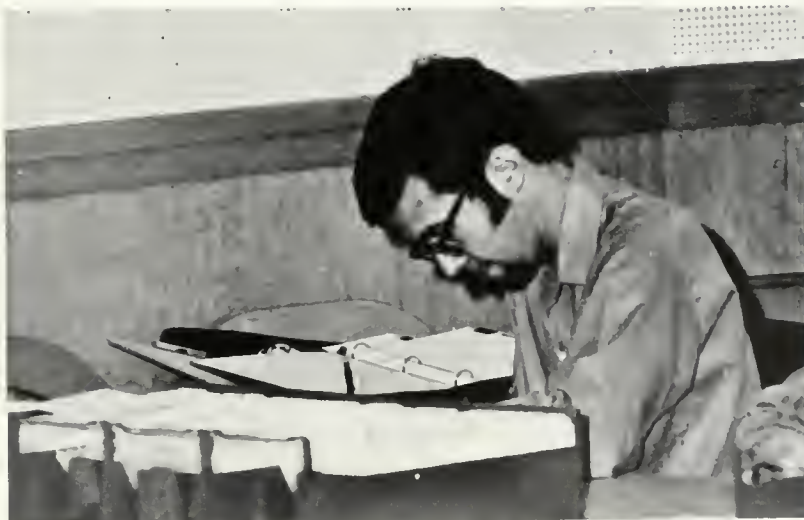


Comprehensive Medical Care.

The topic for debators. After their grueling schedule, many felt they needed it. Tournaments every weekend meant over thirty trophies. A large squad with lots of combined experience plus a surprising novice squad made for a successful season.

First place team awards at Towson and Duquesne highlighted the fall season. W&M proudly hosted the Marshall-Wythe tournament in January. But more than tournaments, debate was research — Being able to argue both sides of a topic regardless of personal beliefs. And traveling nearly every weekend. All under the guiding hands of coaches Patrick Micken and Elizabeth Thomas.

Top left. Gary Keene. Center Left: Jim Klagee. Center right: Glen Clatterbuck. Bottom: Al Sykes.





Always there
 helping in all aspects of college
 and community life. Behind the
 scenes or in the open. Instituting
 the Senior Opportunity Program
 for senior citizens of the commu-
 nity. Directing and running three
 pre-school centers of the area.
 Launching a ten thousand dollar
 fund drive for a new bus. Run-
 ning registration and attending
 football games with the Chicka-
 hominy Wami gang. Cleaning up
 W&M Hall after concerts. Spon-
 soring Saturday afternoon roller
 skating excursions.

*Top left Chickahominy preschool Top right Janine
 Chevalier Center left Marsha Taylor. Center right.
 Charlie Eubank Bottom Polly Jones.*





Advising

the Classics department on new requirements for the Classics degree. With interests in classical traditions and in keeping alive the classical legacy, Classics club members often met to hear presentations of papers. Starting off the year with a reception at the Classical Museum and celebrating the Yuletide season with a Christmas Party, the Classics Club spent a second year under the leadership of Albert Rafanelli.



Oktoberfest

at Dr. Kelley's house catapulted the German Club into the school year. Meetings served as planning sessions for other functions. The annual "Weihnachtfest" for Tidewater High School German students highlighted the activity calendar. Films, refreshments, and carols in German turned on the high schoolers. A conversation-lecture concerning German study abroad and the possibility of a trip to the German Embassy in D.C. were on the spring agenda.

Top. Alexis Hoare, Al Rafanelli, Mr. David Fisher Center left Mrs. Lavin at German Club party Center Classics Club. Dr. Jones, Dr. Leadbeater, Linda Reilly, Vicki Donnelly, Janice Clark, Lisa Johnson, Joan Hendricks, Tim Meleaster, Peyton Humphries, Harold Stark, George Wessels, Alexis Hoare, Jim Wickenden, Margaret Davis, John Shelburn, Kay Barker, Al Rafanelli, Mr. Baron. Center right Dr. Jones and Classics Club Bottom left Dr. Morgan Kelly at German Club. Bottom right German Club party



Lions Den

abode of the Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society on campus. Establishing a prize for the best history paper by an undergraduate. Presented for the first time in the spring. Publishing the first volume of "The Owl." Made possible by a ten fold increase in membership. Guarding college traditions; suggesting names for the new buildings; attempting to revive the literary societies of the college; arranging the college's role in the Bicentennial celebration of the American revolution. Alignment with national scholarly organizations. Commencement of a historical monograph series. Along with films, field trips and speakers. A year of growth.



Top Deborah Wolin and Harold Stark Center: Seated Brooke Blades, Harold Stark, Deborah Wolin, Anne Scanlon, Charles Wilkes, and Dwight Shurko Standing Ken Landfield, Lawrence Redford, Robert Storm, Craig Holley, George Boyer, Michael Walsh, Richard Orrock, George Leach, John Kinzer, Paul Fridrich, Lawrence Greenfield, and William Pavlosky Bottom Left Lion G Tyler meeting Bottom Center Rob Storm, president, Lawrence Redford, Ken Landfield Bottom Right Speaker, Mr George Strong





Strong mental control

and physical stamina. Instructor and fourth degree black belt Hiroshi Hamada saw to that. He sent the Karate Club through grueling paces both in calisthenics and techniques of fighting art. Brown belts Gary Townsend, John Wren, and Jim Thomas were prize students. William and Mary dominated three out of five divisions in the first Eastern Collegiate Association Championship. Striving to overcome themselves through the martial art.



Top left Shelley Nix in middle range position Top right Corner punch Center H. Hamada fighting against Swardsman. Bottom left knife hand stand Bottom right Reverse punch





Top Queen's Guard on parade. Center: Field position Bottom: Sunset parade on Homecoming weekend.



For her majesty

in the flavor of Colonial Williamsburg the Queens Guard added spice to the historical setting. Dressed in bright red coats and tall, fuzzy busbies. Manned by ROTC volunteers. A monument to the past to remind us of our heritage. Formed in honor of Queen Elizabeth II and her 1957 visit to William and Mary.





In Memoriam

to Denis Petocz, a former William and Mary football player. The Physical Education Majors Club, consisting of William and Mary students whose career interests lie in an aspect of physical education, honor their former member.

Top left. Denis Petocz. Top right. Paul Scolaro, president. Bottom: Front row Mr. Smith, Bob Wallace, Paul Scolaro, Drew Zwald, Mr. Mont Linken-auger. Second row: Coach Joe Agee, Mr. Ed Jones, Gary Shelly, Bill Gardner, Ken Moore, Ken Chattum, Randy Rovesti, John Hostetler.



Incorporation into the College's official structure, and the existence of such innovative programs as Project Plus put the Reading Program into a **much different light**

this year. No longer was it a maverick group getting the administrative cold shoulder, and beating its head against Ewell Hall. In 1973, the intellectual mood on campus was ripe for this Program. John Barth came to read "Chimera". Pauline Koner danced out her perceptions of the world. And Buckminster Fuller talked about his geodesic dome. All as part of a presentation dealing with the artist's view of the world. Both retreats had been one of the rare occasions that allowed for informal student-faculty and administrative interaction. 1973 brought such relationships to the fore as everyday routine. And forced the retreat committee to chart another course.



Top: John Barth. Center: Dottie McKensie, Mr. Kaventis. Bottom left: Bobbi Woodall, Ronnie Gup. Bottom right: Pauline Koner.





Reaching out

to those who need help but are too young to ask — WATS pre-schoolers. Run entirely by students. Under directors Doug Kerr, Debbie Brown, and Susan Metzger, WATS gave disadvantaged pre-schoolers a headstart they otherwise would have been without.

Instilling in them discipline and order. Showing them how to get along in groups. Or teaching them the numbers one through ten. But most of all, giving them a positive attitude.

Other programs run by the Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service included the individual tutoring program directed by Porter Anderson and teacher's aids in elementary programs which was coordinated by Harry Blizzard.

Top: Barb Foos. Bottom left: Lissa Gasparoli, Debbie Brown. Bottom right: Some Williamsburg area children.



Frustrated.

How else could you describe the Young Democrats? Watching in disbelief as Republican Bill Scott came from behind to defeat incumbent Senator Bill Spong.

Virginians elected seven Republicans to the House of Representatives, compared to only three Democrats. Not to mention the Presidential landslide. These defeats weren't from lack of work, however. The

YD's mobilized 225 workers through a dorm captain system, canvassed city and county-wide, and dutifully got voters to the polls on Election Day. Regrouping under President Rich Gillespie.

The YD's attended the State Democratic Convention at Roanoke in March. Then rolled up their sleeves and pitched in to work as the Party pulled itself back together.

Top: Linda Kite, secretary, Jim Almand, vice-president, Rich Gillespie, president, Marylyn Conwell, treasurer. Center: Weekly meeting. Bottom left: Democratic headquarters. Bottom right: Sissy Farenthold, Texas Democrat.





Top left. Derek Smith, president Top right.
Registration drive for new members. Bottom.
Republican reception.



I'm for Nixon

because he'll keep everything "Hunky dory" read the cartoon in the young GOP newsletter. Hunky-dory was an apt phrase in a year that saw the President, Bill Scott, Bill Whitehurst, and Bob Daniel balloted into office. On Campus, delegate Al Tiech predicted that the election of McGovern would be a disaster; Dr. Ian Ells called for fiscal responsibility; and Bill Scott promised to vote with the majority of Virginians. Re-organization of the club, publication of the *Trumpeter* newsletter, and a successful drive drew the Williamsburg republicans together.

Promotion of Black thought and Black awareness at William and Mary, combined with efforts toward relevant College reform.

Twenty-one new members joined the BSO in September, with the resulting expansion of BSO facilities. A week long

Black Art Festival

with nationally acclaimed artists, a Black Homecoming float and speaker Joseph Washington dominated the year's activities. Second semester publication of "Involved", a much expanded BSO brochure, gave written and photographic presentation of the Black cause on campus. Telling the story of how it was to be an African-American on the William and

Mary campus was not an easy task. As BSO leader Kermit Dance put it, "And so it is that the BSO is experiencing a more concerted effort than ever before to serve as a media of communication and expression for Blacks.

We are saying to the College Community that 'we are determined to be a part, but we are equally determined to be Black!' "

*Top Lethia Cofield, Walter Cooke, Alma Winborne
Center left Candlelight vigil for students killed at
Southern University Center right Eric Revis.
Bottom left BSO Homecoming Float. Bottom right
Kermit Dance.*





"The earth is but one country,
and mankind its citizens."

— Baha'u'lláh.

Discussing this and other teachings of the prophet founder Baha'u'llah in the weekly forum sponsored by the Bahá'í Association.

Worldwide, the Baha'í faith upholds the unity of God, recognizes the unity of his Prophets, and upraises the standard of the oneness of Humankind.

"Ye are all fruits of one tree and leaves of one branch."

— Bahá-u-lláh.



Adopt a Grandparent.

The Baptist Student Union at Newport News Home for the Aged. Worshipping and visiting with the residents. Lending a hand at Eastern State. Tutoring with Circle K. Folk Team and Worship Team. Special Thanksgiving breakfast, instead of traditional dinner. Regular meetings consisting of: supper, program, worship, discussion, speakers or films. State conventions at Eagle Eyrie gave new insight.

*Top left Anne Ziegler Top right Francie Higgins
Center left Tom Trail, Midge Trail Center Nancy
Howell. Center right Margie Hughes, Bill Bean.
Bottom Barbie Taylor, Elise Walker, Judy Brandon*



In themselves, in the world, as individuals and as a body, Canterbury Association members sought to spread the Christian way. Worship

was a dual campus-community experience, with variations from the Solemn High Eucharist to a contemporary Folk Mass. Holy Communion was taken each Thursday in Wren Chapel; other evenings were spent in evensong, advent lessons and carols.

Fellowship

meant personal explorations and commitment, Quiet days, retreats, Sunday night dinner programs, and weeknight study halls aided liturgical growth and spiritual awareness among Canterburians.

Top: College Evensong Choir. Center: Reverends John A. Moulton and John H. Emmet at Communion. Bottom: Choir master, John Gearhart.





Not restricted

to males. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes met weekly. Discussing faith and ideas. Going out to Eastern State. Fielding an Intramural Basketball team. Under president Lem Tucker.

Top left: FCA president, Lem Tucker Top right Mark Duffner. Center left. WMCF president, Reggie Kidd. Center right Dick Mclean, Dave Grazier, Dick Whittaker at FCA meeting Bottom left WMCF meeting Bottom right Priscilla Adams and Lem Tucker at WMCF meeting.



"Just as the Father has loved Me, I have also loved you;

abide in My Love." ^{John 15:9}

Confessing the God of the Bible as Lord — Holding Him to be the only One able to meet man's intellectual, emotional, spiritual and moral needs.

"This is My commandment, that you love one another, just as I have loved you." ^{John 15:12}

Being reconciled with God through His Son, Jesus Christ, put at peace with oneself and given the basis for sharing a radical love with others.

"And you will bear witness because you have been with Me." ^{John 15:27}

Made alive by the power of the Holy Spirit seeking to demonstrate the truth to a watching world.

A time to share

Inspiration and growth during
Thursday evening meetings.
Pamphlet distribution. Study
room in CAMU. Lecture by
Norman Holmes on "Identity."

All furthered goals of the
Christian Science Organization:
understanding God, and sharing
this with others.

*Top: Sue Caughlan conducts a weekly service.
Center Left Front Row: Sue Caughlan, Robert
Keough, Hamilton Killen, Mike Ries Second row:
Advisor, Eleanor Bower, Mike Johnson, Laura Leigh
Adams, Debbie DiCicco, Jim DiCicco, Lark Smith,
Frank Smith. Center Right Eleanor Bower, Lark
Smith, Frank Smith. Bottom Left Campus lecturer,
Norman B. Holmes Bottom Right Mike
Hamilton Killen.*





Second home:

Student center above St. Stephens. Studying, living, playing. Congregational — student picnic. Volleyball games, Sunday night dinners, Bingo games with hospital patients, Christmas candlelight service for the community. Members of the Lutheran Student Association found personal satisfaction helping the community.



Top left Mr Carlson, Nadine Tatum Top Center Charlotte Galson. Top Right 1st row Sharon Deardorff, Mike Malpas, Jane Gerke, Tom Overholt, Gary Buracker 2nd row: Linda Sheffer, Cary Hoagland, Charlotte Gibson, Nadine Tatum, Sara Kaltreider. 3rd row: Barbara Roberts, Pastor John Byerly, Bill Dollhopf, Anne Harris, Ted Miller. 4th row: Tom Ramsberg, Rick Ringlesbach. Center left. Sharon Deardorff, Sara Kaltreider, Linda Sheffer, Center Right Nancy Rowland, Marilyn McClure, Bottom Professor Fred Adair, Rev Tom Mainor, Barbie Finn.

Quest for truth. The Westminster Fellowship composed of religious and agnostic factions investigating the inner self. Reverend John King and his **"Magic Value Cards"**

A discussion of values. Self concepts: Confidence. Selfworth. A reception for new students. A washed out retreat to Seashore State Park. All attempts to discover what one is worth.



Vitality.

Trademark of the Newman Club. Ministering to the spiritual needs of both the campus and community. Christian fellowship and concern through liturgical functions. Shared prayer. Ecumenical meetings. Involvement in social ministry. Conviviality. Objectives of a concerned group.

Top: Jodee Toleomeo. Center left: Jackie Mikulka. Center right: Tina Englund and Anna Cotten at Parish Nursery. Bottom left: Craig Davis, Cathy Jones and Danny Graham. Bottom right: Tina Englund and boy at nursery.





"Wesley is what the people make it," declared one of the Methodist youth foundation's members. And so it was. If one wished to drop by the Wesley House, chances were good that he would find it full of friends and fellowship.

A warm fire,

too, if the night was chilly.

On the other hand, Wesley was a place to go when life looked bleak. Like all campus-oriented church organizations, Wesley sought to make William and Mary living a little more personal.



Top Betsy Fitz, Janice Hutchinson. Center Meeting Center left Al Horton decorating tree at Wesley house. Center right Frank Gillis and guest Bottom: Lenten Breakfast



GREEKS



Alpha Chi Omega sorority projects included ushering for the William and Mary theater productions. And supporting a Korean orphan. A barbecue for sisters and dates and a reception for freshmen men were

thrown in for fun.

Alpha Chi's, with their Royal Order of the Red Carnation, kept busy, under the direction of president Mary Alice Boisseau. And a new house mother, Mrs. Allen, took charge of the house. Alpha Chi took in new sisters — donut-selling pledges to raise funds for the sorority. New furniture decorated the first floor.

Trips to Blacksburg proved fruitful: a new colony was established at VPI. And their pledges were presented at the fall dance.





PAGE 212. Top Tykie Tobin. Top right Sue Mincks Center Rebecca Biggs, Ramsey Young Bottom Front row Debbie White, Karen Scheller, Kathy Linnemeir, Cam Griffin, Patty Kelly, Jan Thompson, Carol Cummings, Mary Alice Boisseau, Helene Willis, Barb Dembo, Patty Brown, Brenda Perdue, Brenda Brigham, K.C Jones, Ginny Carr, Dessie Paul, Cheryle Tilson, Mary Raines, Barbs Rogers. Second row B K Mustain, Tykie Tobin, Donna Thibeault, Nancy Burgess, Jeanne McCauley Third row Maureen McHenry, Sara Thomas, Sherry Crisp, Sue Mincks, Laura Lee Lienck PAGE 213 Top right. Monday night meeting Top left Front row Muffy Daly, Sharon Barner, Dee Eckles, Sylvia Foley, Janet Rice. Second row Jannell Piplico, Kathy Sacco, Sue Caughlin, Maureen Cash, Patty Pokorski, Diane Arnold Center left Homecoming float Center right B. K. Mustain. Bottom: Acceptance Day



White carnations dipped in beer.

A busy fall beginning with a reception for freshmen men and a keg party with Kappa Sig and Sigma Pi. A bottled boat to "float" for homecoming. Camp Chi Omega informal rush party and its attendant live snake. The serious side — retreat to Virginia Beach, exchanging letters with a Vietnamese foster child, Christmas caroling and a party at Eastern State. The spring White Carnation Banquet as the highlight of the year.





PAGE 214. Top: Debbie Gortner. Center left. Chris Reilly, Brenda Carter, Candace Callahan. Center right Homecoming float, Bottom left: Barbara Bounds, President. Bottom right Kim Taylor and Dee Dee Lusardi. PAGE 215. Top: Meeting Center left Christmas Dance. Center right First row: Barb Foos, Johnna Showers, Kate Foster, Cindy McManus, Cassie Nyikita, Barb Bingham. Moira Madrid, Dee Dee Lusardi, Jane Hoffman, Suzanne Sav-edge. Second row: Sue Berryman, Lucy Baltes, Kim Taylor, Frances Neal, Nancy Norman, Debbie Crum-packer, Barb Gibbons, Ann Sullivan. Third row: Barb Bounds, Sue Read, Sue Bjork, Cathy Hodges, Karen Schorschinsky, Pam Cox, Susan Harrison, Ann Adams, Connie Startt, Mary Kay Massey, Clare Monahan. Fourth row: Libby Frazier, Sue Stephens, Regina Griffin, Brenda Carter, Marty Davis, Debby Terry Fifth row Chris Reilly, Daryl Ramsey Bot-tom: Pam Kuchenbuch, Dru Conway, Mary Hutchi-son, Sara Kramer, Janet Dickenson, Nancy Turren-tine, Sherry Hanson, Lin Kroeger, Sharon Zook, Maureen Lucy, Betsy Malone, Linda Owens, Nancy Severin.



Innovation

was the word around Tri-Delt. A redecorated house — new paint and new furnishings. New skits and songs for rush week. A rip-roaring Westen Showdown and Square Dance for fall rush.

“Ho-Ho-Hoing” down DOG

Street with a first place Homecoming float. With prize money going to increase the annual scholarship for a W&M coed.

Another first — Christmas partying with Kappa Sigs and orphans. But tradition was still tradition. A fall weekend retreat to Virginia Beach. Celebrating Christmas with the yearly Christmas Dance and Pine Party. And a spring Pansy Breakfast for Tri-Delta mothers.





PAGE 216 Top left. Meeting. Top right. Mary Liveley, Jane Pulliam, Anne Totty. Center. Group singing. Bottom. First row: Shari Shank, Toni Tarentino, Joan Kendrick, Mary Lively, Lana Boone, Jane Hableib, Gladys Crabb, Marilyn Ward, Vicky Holt, Betty Clark. Second row: Laura Hillock, Georgia Hammond, Dale Johnson, Anne Totty, Scottye Hedstrom, Jane Pulliam, Martha Savage, Barb Briesmaster, Barb Brittain. Third row: Sally Rogers, Chris McKechnie, Trudy Campbell, Bonita Heishman, Sally Moran, Peggy Miller, Betsy Hogg. Fourth row: Debbie Allen, Terrye Rutherford, Megan Philpotts, Jean Hudspeth, Wanda Dove. Fifth row: Penny Harper, Anne Davis, Karen Brimmer, Dill Wood. Sixth row: Linda Thompson, Becky Deans, Nancy Stone, Elaine Tesko. Seventh row: Kay Tillar, Kathy King, Debbie Tait. Eighth row: Landon Woody, Kay Winfree, Libby Peterson. Ninth row: Jeanie Dunman. PAGE 217. First row: Kathy Stoner, Susan Mariani, Ginny Blain, Claire McMillan, Vicki McKee. Second row: Brenda Albert, Marty Ison, Beth Gregory, Kathy Frost, Ann Park, Scottie Watkins, Barb Ramsey. Center left: Chris McKechnie, Mary Ison, Marilyn Ward. Center right: Kay Winfree. Bottom: Jane Hableib.



PAGE 218 Top First row: Anna Mikula, Gay Lee Gamon, Peggy Moler, Sally Brain. Second row: Mary Dale Grayson, Gayle Larick, Molly McGhee. Third row: Cathy Peppiatt, Lynn Allison, Kaggy Richter, Deanne Peters, Jean Blackwell, Katrina Kipp. Center Meeting Bottom: Wendy Wise. PAGE 219 Top: Karen Kennedy and Peggy Lawlor. Center left: Diane Byers. Center: Halloween decorations. Center right: Heather Dorion. Bottom First row: Jenny Garrett, Mary Sammons, Peggy Lawlor, Sanny Smith, Mary Dunn Lilley, Elaine Wack. Second row: Karen Stanford, Sue Metzger, Jenny Wood. Third row: Sue Axelson, Carole Allen, Heather Dorion, Byrd Smith, Diane Byers, Donna Fukumoto, Robin Morrison, Marie Bosco, Debby Clemmer, Joanne Hesley, Carol Patrylik, Nancy King, Judy Auping, Sue Hildebrand. Fourth row: Angie Mason, Jenny Frazier, Sue Marshall, Ellen Perrin, Cherie Bouchey. Fifth row: Mary Foye, Barb Coulter, Betty Thiele, Liz Dry, Terry Hughes, Jane Faust, Lisa Gunn, Carol Richardson, Candy Brugger, Sue Gilkey, Julie Lillard, Hossie Gibson, Jad Kanchanalak, Laurie Mermer, Janie Harland, Margee Walsh, Debbie Okada, Roxie Harris. Sixth row: Missy Hughes, Marilyn McClure, Nancy Eller, Karen Kennedy, Cory Pellegrin, Cindy Furlong, Wanda Jo Fukumoto.





Variety

How else does one explain the Sorority Court's highest academic average and a reputation for coordination and agility? The Gamma Phi's don't just stick to books and sports, however. Service is a big word. Working the Bloodmobile with Lambda Chi, sponsoring a Korean orphan, and on a national level, sponsoring two camps for underprivileged children. A new approach to rush called "PUB". Sunrise parties with the Sigma Chi's. Guitars and songs on the porch. All a part of Gamma Phi.



Hanging in there.

With many fraternity traditions becoming gauche, Kappa Alpha had to search to justify its existence. Agreeing not to wear Confederate uniforms for Old South was a start. But there were other problems. A small brotherhood meant empty rooms and consequent debts to the College. Though the cards were stacked against them, the KA's persevered. A hard, determined rush, under president Jim Thomas.





PAGE 220. Top: Todd Bushnell, Jim Thomas, Joanie Spiegel, Margaret Papadopolos. Center: Kappa Alpha Group. Bottom left: Rex Luzar, Barry Beers, Greg Olson. Bottom right: Tony Gil. PAGE 221. Top left: Bob Snook, Weesie Dunn, Herb Maddock. Top right: Jim Thomas, President. Center: KA smoker. Bottom: Gary Hinson

"It's a kite made to catch a dream."

New songs were outward signs of a new feeling in Theta as the sisters got together to talk things out. Many new ideas arose. A

haunted house complete with spiders and corpses for the fall party for freshmen women. One of sisters singing at the fall formal. Overcoming inertia in an enthusiastic rally to build a homecoming float. Christmas giving: helping Eastern State patients make gifts for their families and contributing to the Circle K Christmas Children's Book Fund. Thetas participated at the installation of a new chapter at Clemson, and in spring, served as hosts for the Annual District Day.





Page 222 Top. Theta Homecoming float Center left Front row: Judy Lynsky, Janet Hall Second row: Debbie Eanes, Laura Alsleben, Anne Carol Abernathy, Jerri Potter, Linn Donot, Patti Biennan, Linda Weesner Third row: Happy Gretch, Gay Linsly, Sarah Hunt, Tracy Walker, Carol Kendrick, Kathy Buzan, Cindi Leurs, Sue Montgomery, Cindy Garman, Bev Broache, Sue Apgar Fourth row: Kathy Walker, Pauline Kamen, Joy Topping, Marcie Winkfielge, Bettie Owen, Jane Bergman, Debbie Marshall, Alicia Cotter, Linda Bryant, Janet Muse, Sue Billingsley, Pat McKenna Fifth row: Dena Donigran, Kathleen Price, Betsy McIntyre, Mer Daniel, Beth Blilee, Mary Jordan Gregory, Marilyn Hargett, Nedeia Vaughan. Center right. Kathy Walker Bottom. Informal party halloween skit

Page 223. Top: Pauline Kamen, Betsy McIntyre, Alicia Cotter, Laura Alsleben. Center 1973 Spring pledges: Front row: Nancy Lewis, Elaine Roethe, Carole Margolis, Zoeann Johnson. Second row: Jennifer Kaiser, Karen Ryer, Linden Mathews, Kathy Wagstaff, Nancy Looney, Susan Gillis, Kathy Sandberg Bottom: Linda Bryant, Mer Daniel, Kathleen Price.



Hobo Haven.

Rolls and rolls of brown paper, old tires and a Gary, Inc. sign. A railyard full of bums at rush. Diamond Ball at Christmas highlighted a full social calendar. A Halloween party at the Crippled Children's Hospital was just one of KD's service activities. Freshmen women went through Hell in KD's Hades during Rush. Popcorn ball competition was retarded by sixty pounds of popcorn but no syrup and engine trouble left the Homecoming float behind to "doctor" itself up.





PAGE 224 Center Eileen St Denis and Donna Bailey Center left. Brad Bradford Center right Barbie Finn, Jennie Miller, Mary Anne Serbaugh, Debbie Harrison, Jan Wingo, Brad Bradford, Beth Bowers, Sue Vanderlinde, Kathi McGraw Second row Donna Bailey, Cathy Bailey, Bonnie Thatcher, Linda Pascale, Susan Aasen, Margaret Anne Dahlman, Patty Lockridge Third row Eileen St Denis, Macon Williams, Lucy Moyer, Vanda Reynolds, Jena West, Karen Newmeister, Dana Banker, Janice Gardner, Janice Manning, Karen Wagner Fourth row Pat Beaver, Dana Johnson, Patti Timpanaro, Sylvia Laughon, Nancy Grant, Linda Wallinger. Left window Linda Allen, Betsy Rathbun, Ruthie Loetterle Right window Sally Ross, Mama Jenny, Kandy Kahl. PAGE 225 Top: Homecoming float Center Front row Sylvia Laughon, Julie Edmundson, Jeaneen Buchanan, Lynn Shelton, Roberta Storch, Martha Howard, Ruth Drew Second row Martha Lufkin, Jane Barrett, Holly Patrick, Dianne Ferrell, Susan Young, Susan Bibbings, Kay Rouse Bottom left Janis Manning Bottom right Susan Young and Dana Banker.





Kappa jocks

tackling Pi Phis on the gridiron. A pumpkin walk for Halloween and an all-night election return party with one person attending.

Receptions everywhere: for alums, for freshmen men, for law students. A rush party hosted by

Captain Hook. Monday night drunks from wine cooler parties in the chapter room. Monmouth Duo by invitation only, but a big success. Parties for children at

Eastern State and kegs with fraternities. Under president Mary Mann.



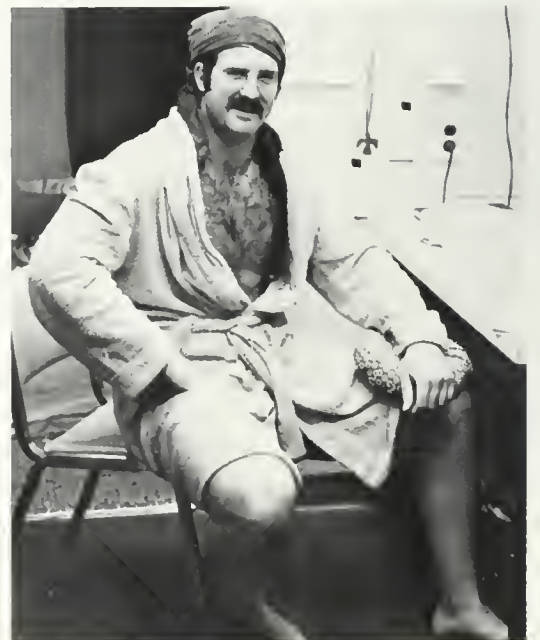
PAGE 226 Top left Pumpkin Walk Top right Sam Richeson and Kathy Todd Center Mary Mann, President Bottom Front Row Marion Sayre, Ellen Meador, Kathy Moriarity, Lynn St Sauver, Mary Lou Giermak, Debbie Hayes, Libby Graves. Second Row Barb Tatem, Marcia Gilbert, Cathy Dillon, Lynne Shackelford, Kaethe Post, Sarah Beeler, Mary Beth Barney Third Row Nancy Sloan, Wendy Anstaett, Annelle Hodges, Hilda Crucet, Cathy Nicholls, Ami Cuervo, Debbie Donelson, Juanita Benton, Sam Richeson, Cindy Wolanski. Fourth Row Pat Williams, Vicki Pollin, Margaret Papadopolos, Lynn Adams, Leslie Scent, Jenny Miller Fifth Row Liz Lee, Diane Cale, Nancy Ogiba, Ann DeGraff Sixth Row Linda Aron, Debbie Lewis, Mary Mann, Elaine Justice. Seventh Row Lynn Smith, Cathy Wilson, Kim Lewis. PAGE 227 Top Front Row Martha Kelley, Pat Ferguson, Janet Levinson, Lawrie Falck, Pat McMahon Second Row Kathy Kent, Karen Kreutzinger, Debbie Reynolds, Barb Wei, Kathy Stumm, Maria Ruiz Center left Ami Cuervo, Lynn Adams, Marion Sayre, Kaethe Post Center Pat Williams Center right Cathy Wilson, Marcia Gilbert, Mary Mann. Bottom Lynne Shackelford, Sarah Beeler, Barb Tatem.



Harmonious living among the Bulkers

despite the ups and downs of the football season. Kappa Sigs held late night Boo games and pimp sessions while the Grateful Dean and Cat Stevens blared all night.

Wednesday night meant keg parties and weekends began in the middle of the week. A wild pledge-brother beer bust. On the other side, a party with Tri-Delt for disadvantaged children plus a community service project with Circle K.





PAGE 228 Top left Football team Top right Pat Harkin. Center Front Row Paul Scolaro, Jerry Howell, Rich Hodson, Bob Wallace. Second Row Kenny Houtz, Gates Parker, Billy Gardner, Mark Mollica, John Hostetler, Bob Stonner, Bernie Marren, Bill Stapon. Third Row Kevin Rogers, Jerri Varacallo, Bud Klipa, John Gerdelman, Joe Montgomery, Doug Gerhart, Wayne Johnson, Joe Schiavone, John Dodd, Bruce McCutcheon, Artie Guja, Dave Grazier. Fourth Row Doug Zarookian, Dave MacPeck, Chris Van Wagoner, Frank O'Neill, Scott Kramer, Dick Pawlewicz, Bill Strand, Mark Duffner. Bottom Bob Wallace, President PAGE 229 Top Chris Van Wagoner. Center left Kenny Houtz. Center right Sally Rogers and Bob Stonner. Bottom left Dave Coblentz, Judy McCusker, Bob Mulvee, Penny Harper, Dave Grazier. Bottom right Anne Iarobino, Sweetheart, and Steve Seward



Associate member.

A new term for pledges at Lambda Chi. Hazing was obsolete, replaced by an emphasis on personal meaningfulness. Defending the fraternity intramural championship. Enjoying a full social life. Celebrating their 50th anniversary at the College. Initiating a gaint rush class. All leading to honest friendships. Directed by president Jeff Trammell.





PAGE 230 Top: Dave Tinker Center First row Jim Theobald, Dave Blount, Tom Finch, Lee Powell, Jeff Trammell, Kathy King, Bill Carmines, Petrus LeCompte, Larry Dixon, Kevin Powell. Second row George Spack, Chris Powers, Mark Ritter, Joe Masterson, Ian Robertson, Clarke Chase, Rick Arnaudin, Payne Midyette, Doug Snyder, Paul Geczy Third row Bob Blenner, Corky Bishop, John Mileson, Dave Ryan, Rudy Tucker, Rick Clark, John Kloster, John Hollis, Bill McCarthy, Shelton Smith, Gary Powers, Tommy Wilke, Ed Burnette Fourth row Bill Richeson, Dave Duff, Bill Giermak, Milt Mooney, Doug Reichert, Dave Larson, Mike Gratton, Jack Blush. Roof Dave Tinker, Doug Sankey Bottom left Lee Powell. Bottom right Tom Reed PAGE 231 Jim Theobald, Milt Mooney, Dick Andrews, John Mileson, Tom Finch, Jack Blush. Center left Kathy King, Sweetheart, and Bill Harris Center right Smoker Bottom First row Doug Sankey, Ed Burnette, Tom Watkins, Dave Tinker Chair Milt Mooney, Sue Rickles



A tough extra point defense

set the spirit for the intramural season as Phi Tau recorded another 0-10 football effort. Socially it was a good year with parties that lasted long after the band stopped, a homecoming that featured an open bar, a traditional Christmas party replete with girls and Santa Claus and the annual Jamaica party in spring. House projects included replacing living room furniture and repainting the party room. Ending the year with the usual blowout at the beach.





PAGE 232. Top. Phi Tau smoker. Center Phi Kappa Tau Bottom. East Carolina Party PAGE 233 Top: Art Barksdale, Mish Vaiden Center Mike Wesson, Mish Vaiden, Jim Graham, Fred Kahn. Bottom left Mike Wesson. Bottom right "Boo" Gillespie, Elizabeth Gatzek





Recolonization

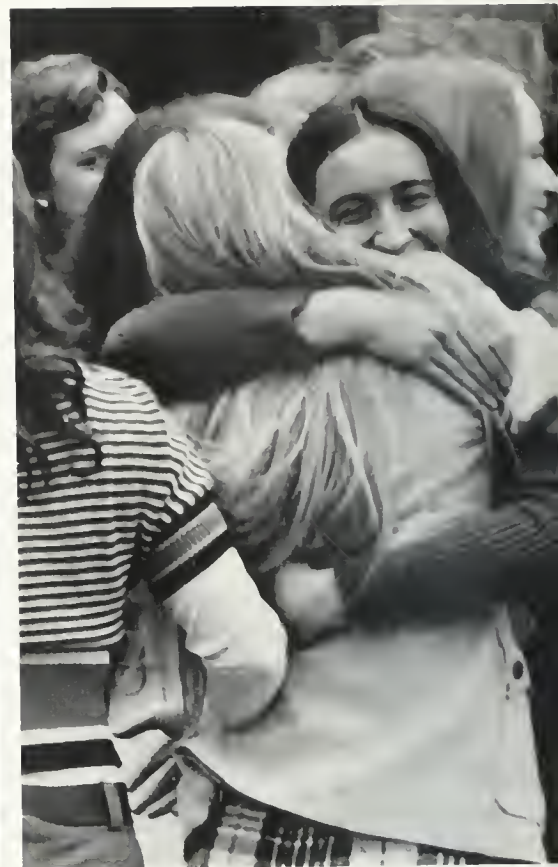
meant new sisters for Phi Mu, winning the "most spirited" award at the Greek Sing, and a Homecoming float. Salt water taffy for the fall Boardwalk party. Spring brought Odd Jobs Week and a spring hike for Project Hope and ended with white dresses and pink carnations for initiation. Open doors led to late night talks and a special closeness: "Blooper" Awards and "pulling a Lyndy" or burning hard boiled eggs.





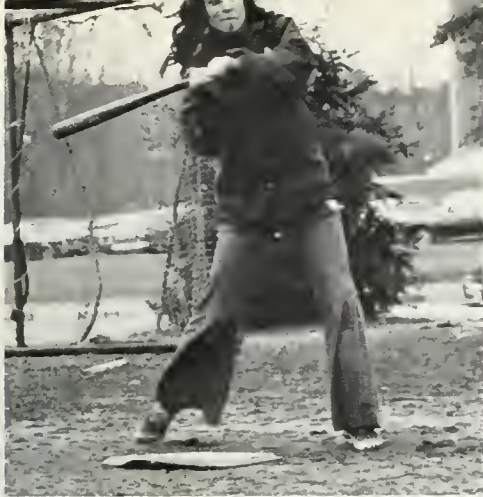
PAGE 234 Top Left Lois Yates. Top Right Lynne Irvin, Sharon Deardorff. Center Left to Right Norah Lulich, Wanda Black, Debbie Butler, Lynne Dowling, Vivian Hampton, Evy DuBois, Sharon Deardorff, Pam Walpole, Ellen Sheperd, Mona Law, Karen Trimmer, Marsha Taylor, Cindy Moore, Cary Hoagland, Gilly Gray, Lynne Irvin. Bottom. Pumpkin. PAGE 235. Top Vivian Hampton Center Cary Hoagland, Rollin Levin, Lynne Irvin. Bottom Left Gilly Grey Bottom Right Pam Walpole, Rollin Levin.





PAGE 236 Top left Sharon Truesdell, Sally Struckell, Kathie Perka Top right Acceptance Day.
Center Front row Kym Powell, Karen Maples, Beth Sanders, Sue Hanna, Mickey Kersey, Nancy Long Back Row: Nancy Wonnell, Toni Weller, Meta Thompson, Lisa Gasparolli, Emily Davies, Cathy Schmidt, Karen Larson, Ann Monroe Swaim.
Bottom Homecoming float PAGE 237. Top. Connie Burbage Center left Barb Rambo, Denise Love Center right Halloween party Bottom Front Row: Cathy Gonzales, Linda DeBolt, Mary Mays Marcia Montgomery Second Row: Denise Love, Pam Billy, Kathy Perka, Jan Rivero, Nancy Bryan, Carol Owen.
Third Row: Su Beck, Lisa Grable, Tucky Grey, Leanne Dorman, Sue Rickles. Fourth Row: Sara Talis, Sally Struckle, Joanie Spiegel, Jan Wampler, Barbara Rambo Fifth Row: Jean Berger, Linda Ross, Lynn Cole, Leslie Himelright, Melissa Wright, Sally Breedlove, Marilyn Miller. Sixth Row: Mary Jane Love, Wendy Edmonds, Kitty Ammen, Kathy Stone, Barbara Grover, Connie Burbage, Lin Butler. Seventh Row: Scottie Noel, Adele Mulford, Cindy Holbrook, Theresa Boykin, Carol Flood, Nancy Kohlhas, Pat Sanderlin, Kathy Burke, Anita Knibb.





Invitations only

to Monmouth Duo with KKG, where the Pi Beta Phi's presented their fall pledges. The sorority jocks swung their way to a soft-ball championship. And built a second place Homecoming float, "Bug the Commodores." Pi Phi chefs prepared a spaghetti dinner to raise money for philanthropies. One of which was contributing to Circle K's book fund. All behind president Judy McCusker.



Hot dogs:

Sold as a fund raising project. The Pika's fostered liberal tendencies. Under the pseudo-conservative leadership of president Steve Cowart. Pulling for IFC permissiveness, changes in college policies, and card key security. Golden oldies from the fifties. Post game oyster roasts for alums. Swarming to the Pub on Wednesday nights. Activities supplemented by the usual athletics, little sisters, and beach weekend.





PAGE 238 Top Bruce Falk Right Max Chenault
Center left Rich McKinnon. Bottom Bob Lloyd,
Claude Kelly, Jimmy Peace, Rich McKinnon PAGE
239 Top Eric Reiker and Jeff Owens Center left
First row Mike Kain, Emmett Reagan, Jeff Harri-
son, Sara Thomas, Rob Estes Second row Pat
Hopkins, Randy Daniel, Charlie Gill, Rob Lloyd,
Dave Restuccia, Dale Simpson, Billy Robinson
Third row Randy Scott, Charlie Bain, Tony Mus-
tain, Mike McGahey, Gary Armstrong, Mac Chen-
ault, Dave Dudley, Steve Cowart, Don Acree Cen-
ter right Rob Estes and Jean Berger Bottom
Smoker.





PAGE 240 Top left Annual blowout party Top right Charlie Tiedakan Bottom Dave Oelberg, Jim Kennedy, Chuck Deschaine, Joe Cosimano
PAGE 241 Top Front row George McConnell, Mike Wengler, Frank Wood, Steve Carlson, Howard Feldman, Joe Cosimano, Ellis Maxey Second row Russ Astley, Mike Coleman, Fran Coombs, Simon Reubens, Benny Joyce, Mike Hudson, Neil Jesuele, Jim Marino, Ray Farrar, Mark Boston Third row Bob Dixon, Joe Zimmerman, Will Hammond, Ron Gilden, Larry Pulley, John Strom, David Hess, Jim Swanson, Steven Snoke, Bert Wilson, Steve Zareski Bottom left Frank Marotta, Dru Conway Bottom right Dancing on the bar





The International Beercan Hopping

Championship was held at Pi Lamb, along with dancing on the bars, playing Thumper at the keg parties, and partying Beach-Boys style in addition to a Fifties party. Studying only when there was nothing else to do — after the all night ping pong games and the trips to Frank's. Diversity: holding an alumni reception at Homecoming and watching skin flicks at the Blane. Academics were forgotten at the big blowout party during finals. With Will Hammond as president.





New Vitality.

Brothers painted the upstairs halls. Not to college specifications, but colorful. Sweetheart Gail Ingram attended weekly meetings, as President Kent Smith competed for brothers' attention. A successful champagne party to welcome freshmen women. Formal Founder's Day in March. Champagne cocktails, dinner and dance. Pooling varied talents for mutual benefits.





PAGE 242: Top. Front Row: Pete Florstedt, Richard Lynch, Kenny Rogers, Jon Miller, John Barten, Kent Smith, John Delozier, Bruce Stevens. Second Row: Steve Barley, Dan Ozer, Bill Trout, Joe Sanford. Third Row: Bill Cox, Jim Osborne, Will Jones. Center left: Smoker. Center right: Dan Ozer, Dave Pierce, Richard Lynch. Bottom: Freshman, Tim O Grady. PAGE 243: Top left: Brian O'Boyle. Top right: John Miller, Bruce Stevens, Sally Stevens. Center: Bruce Stevens, Tom Hooker and date. Bottom left: Dan Ozer, Pete Florstedt. Bottom right: Ed Coleman.





PAGE 244 Top left Russ Ellison, Doug Soltis Top right Ben Satterfield, Rick Johnson Bottom left. Walter Diehl, Bob Petty, Jeff Kohlhas. Bottom right. Nancy Kohlhas, Doug Soltis.

PAGE 245 Top: Freshmen girl's reception. Center Front row: Dale Cropper, Bill Roberts, Bob Petty, Rick Johnson, Bill Wertz, Chuck Taylor, Randy Reidmiller, Rick Gilsdorf, Ben Satterfield, Don Ferguson, Frank Delk, Mark Stevenson, Russ Ellison, Bob Ranson, Chuck Griffith, Kerry Dearfel, Tom Taafe Second row: Greg Culicetto, Jon Jarvis, Rob Lopez, Randy Mayes, Ron Risdon, Louis Stathis, Jim Firebaugh, Randy Mathis, Kurt Araujo, Rich Lafferty, Jim Bantham. Third row: Lisle Moore, Glenn Berger, Bruce Pflaum. Bottom left Louis Stathis Bottom center Bill Meade. Bottom right Donna Waldron.



Sharing projects.

The Sigma Chi's painted the town, literally. The brothers' brushwork brightened the Williamsburg Pre-School and the SPCA. Food service in the house strengthened brotherhood while providing cheaper meals and balanced diets. Getting an early look at the freshmen women with a champagne reception. Playing ghosts and goblins with pre-schoolers at Halloween. Inviting the faculty over for cocktails. Simultaneous realization of personal and fraternal goals. Led by Bob Ranson.





PAGE 246 Top: Mike Gill and Pat Williams. Center left Rip Scherer. Center right Rush weekend fraternity party Bottom John Cacetta PAGE 247. Top. Hall scene Center First row Dave Ruch, Mike Bujakowski, Rip Scherer, Mike Gill, Randy Troupe, Brian Stage, Art Phillips, Stan Victor, Mike Furiness, Randy Rovesti. Second row: Mike Stewart, Roger Keener, Joe Barrett, Gary Barranger, Lee Van Valkenburg, Randy Barranger, Bill Stocky, Frank Prochilo, John Cacetta, Barry Blackwell, Denis Gibbs, Chuck Byrd, Phil Elmassion Bottom left Greg Freaney and Randy Rovesti Bottom right: Homecoming float.





Blow off the commode doors!

Winning the first place prize for the Homecoming float, which set off the year with a "bang." A Sunday afternoon Kool-Ade party for the freshmen women. A greaser named Fabian at the American Bandstand 1950's smoker. Multiple amusements and activities for Sigma Nu. Reduced in number from past years, creating a smaller, but more closely knit group of brothers.





PAGE 248 Top left Lewis McGhee and date Top right Chris Guion, Sue Hildebrand Center Jeremy Goddard, Paul Dayer, Bill Walsh, David Gumm, Jon Mueller Bottom Phil Gardner and Claudia Wyatt, Sweetheart PAGE 249 Top Mike Newton Center Front row Rick McAuley, Chip Yancey, Bob Jones, Max, Phil Gardner Second row Dave Capps, Huck Snyder, Paul Dayer, Chris Guion, Dave Russell Don Brizendine, John Barnyak, Charles Bish, Bob Kerr, Mike Newton, Tom Jones Third row Stuart Smith, Johnny Rogers, Carty Seagle, Chris Chandler, Scott Peters, Cowboy Dave, Stuart Thomas, Joe Ackerman. Bottom Tom Jones and Max





Six out of seven.

The quest of Sig Ep. To regain the intramural points trophy, lost last year for the first time in five years. Not an all-encompassing goal. The Eppers found time to contribute to the community by collecting for the heart fund, supporting a foster child, and helping Circle K buy a bus. For themselves, working to strengthen alumni relations, remodeling the house and maintaining a brotherhood. With president Mike Newton.



PAGE 250 Top Anne Baird, Charlie Goodman
Bottom Left Christmas Dance Bottom Right
Al Coleman, Bill Akers

PAGE 251 Top Front Row Paul Rosser, Mike
Dobson, Chuck Ryan, David Carli, Kenny Shep-
pard, Greg Anderson, Mike Kearney Second
Row Mike Joseph, Stuart Clough, Bob Mears,
Fred Heinritze, Bill Hartland, Charlie Goodman,
Scott Young, Scott Sheely Third Row Rick
Conway, Jimmie Mitchell, Randy Duvall, Chris
Talk, Eric Sivertsen, Al Coleman, Ferris Allen.
Fourth Row Chris Fanney, Chuck Aprahamian,
Rob Conner, Sonny May, Steve Richardson, Dave
Durden. Fifth Row Brenda Carter Center Left
Al Coleman, Linda Ross, Mike Kearney Center
Right Sigma Pi's at football game Bottom
Randy Duvall, Sonny May





"Come on down!"

to Sigma Pi. Kegs on the 40-yard line. The six day binge highlighted by Tuesday night's Thanksgiving party. Jim Mitchell as Santa Barumba and a fifth in every stocking, to top off a smashing Christmas dance. A caroling tour before vacation. The Pledge-Brother Beer Bust. The year culminating in beach weekend and the Orchid Ball. With president Ken Shepherd.



Plunges

into Crim Dell in any weather for almost every occasion. In fall, the Theta Delt — Gamma Phi football game won by the Theta Delt. "Rocking Horse" on Friday afternoons. The annual Harry Buffalo grain party complete with chickens and straw ushered in the second semester. Ending the year with the sweetheart dance and beach weekend. Under president Pete Spewak.





PAGE 252. Top Dick Radebach. Center left Dan Hussey and Patty Monk. Center right First row: George Kazepis, Pete Spewak, Barry Wolfe. Second row: Gerry Megas, Tim Stamps, John Sterrett, Ron Martin, Mike Berbert, Bob Lamberson, Jon Dively, Marc Joseph, John Butts, Scott Stewart, Bob Ritter, Pete Papadopolis. Third row: Rick Baker, Roger Hiegel, Guy Daubert, Ken Johnson, Dave Corn, John Mueller, Mike Jenkins, Lauren Kropat, Dick Radebach, Frank Ferguson, Steve Francis, Dan Hussey, Craig Davis, Ray Henry, Ned Davis, Kevin McGrath, Paul Carrier, Barclay Poling. Bottom left Charlie Duckworth and Debbie Miller. Bottom right Sharon Jones, Sweetheart, and Jeff Greim. PAGE 253. Top left. Park Land and Paul Carrier. Top right Gary Duggan. Center left Frank Ferguson. Center right Rick Baker. Bottom. Peter Papadopolos.

PAGE 254 Top Frank Scott, Glen Cross, Charlie Brown. Center left Celeste Corum, Rob Burton. Center right Sonny Watters, Chuck Wortman. Bottom left Dan Hussey, Patty Monk Bottom right Kathy Todd, Chuck Taylor PAGE 255. Top left Alexis Clark, Frank Scott. Top right Mark Mollica, IFC President Center left Intramural football. Center right Ed Holt Bottom: Martha Kelley.





The primary task facing the I.F.C. in the 1972-1973 year was to equalize all 12 of the fraternities in terms of enrollment and financial stability. To meet this challenge, the I.F.C.

revamped rush rules

so freshmen could frequent the fraternities during the day. The I.F.C. again enjoyed financing many social functions, this fall's dance at W&M Hall, the intra-fraternity games, and the Greek Games party in the spring. In general, the I.F.C. led the fraternity system in a new direction — one more appropriate to today's student, encouraging a group environment that leaves room for individuality.

Top Fashion show. Center Front row Cathy Stone, Jane Criscoe, Debbie Tait. Second Row Dean Moseley, Pam Billy, Lucy Gregg, Shelley Smith, Laura Alsleben. Third row Barb Rambo, Mary Foye, Jocelyn Davis, Suzanne Downey, Dana Banker, Cathy Wilson, Heather Dorion, Sharon Deardorff. Bottom Jane Criscoe, Cathy Stone.



Clarification — the duty of Pan Hel.

Rush rules, party formats, *Greek Notes*. Question and answer sessions to make things perfectly clear. Bestowing "most spirited", "most improved", and "most obnoxious" awards to deserving sororities at the fall Greek Sing. A fashion show and a reception afterwards. All in the Greek tradition.





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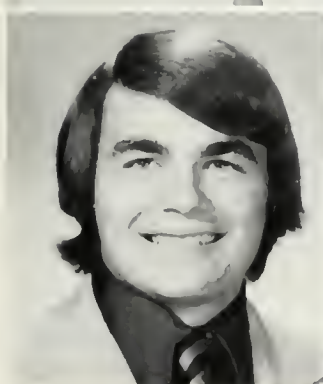




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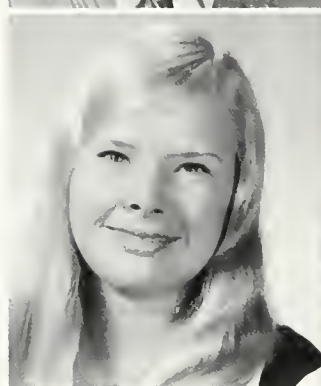
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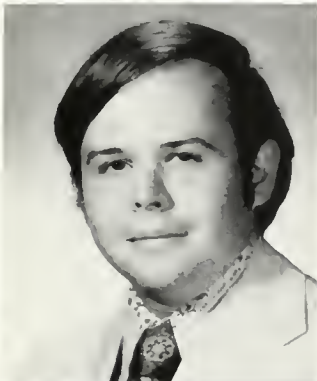
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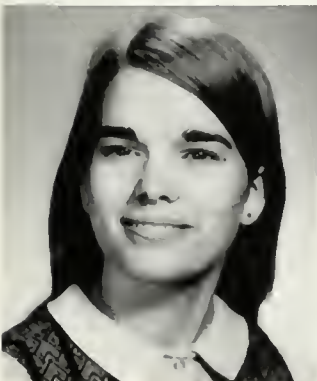
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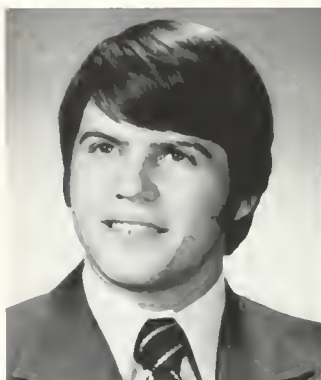


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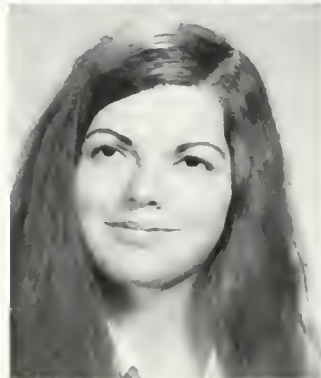
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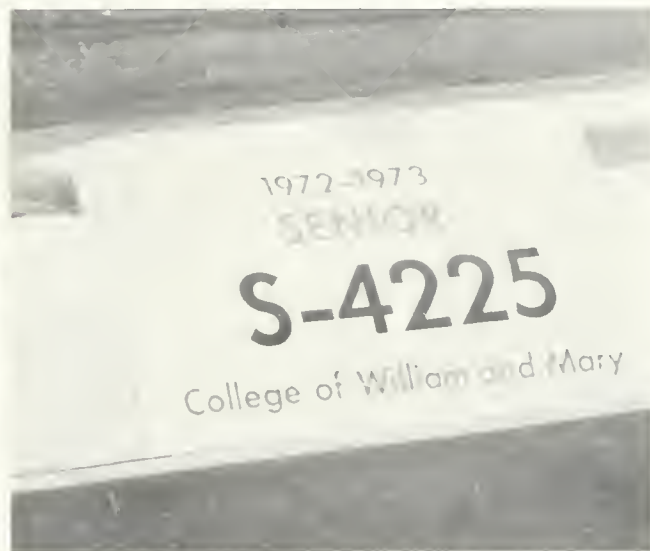


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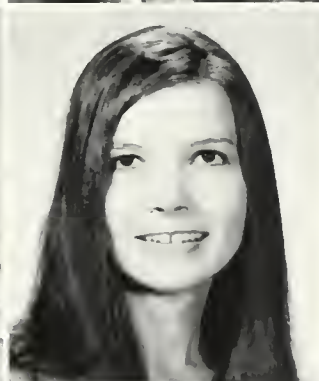


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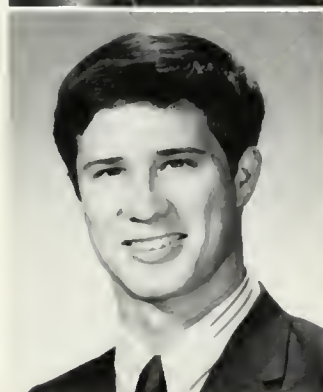




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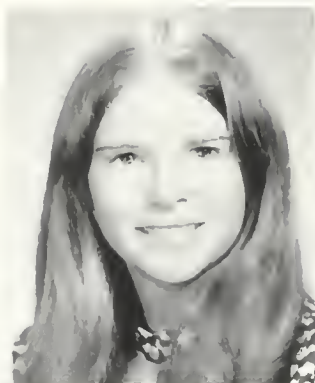


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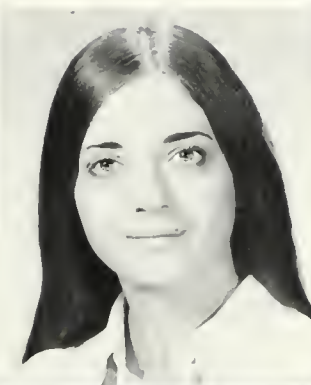
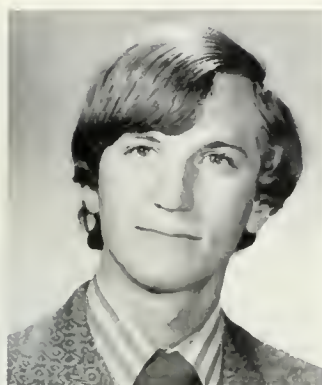
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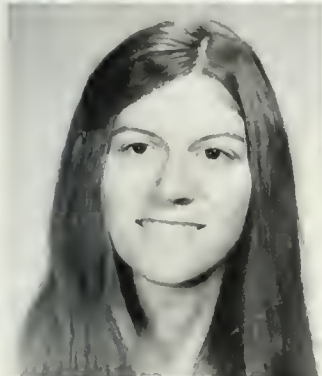
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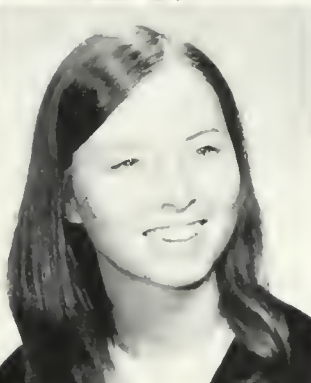




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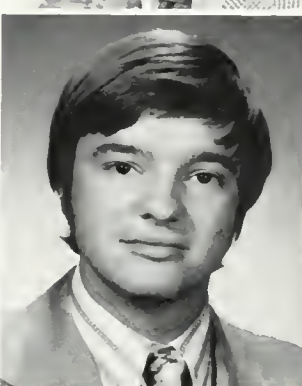
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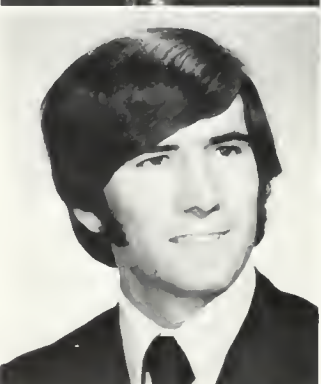
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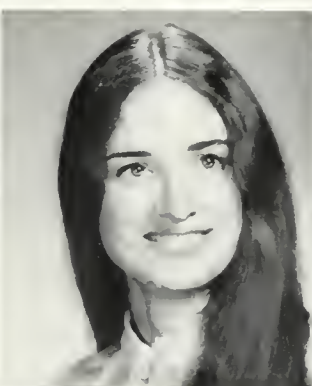
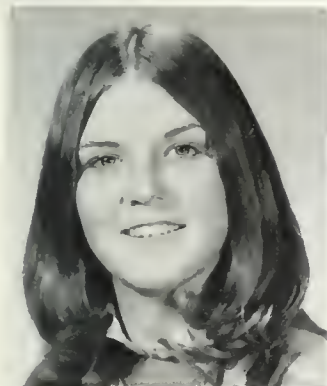


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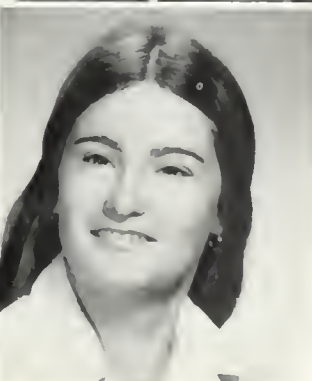
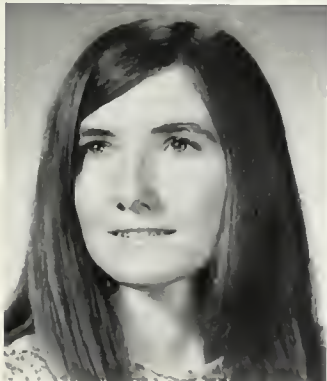




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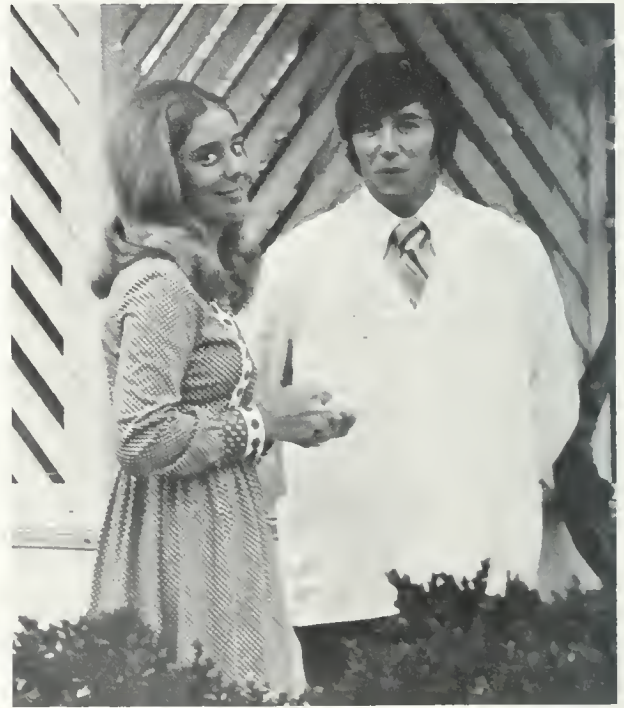
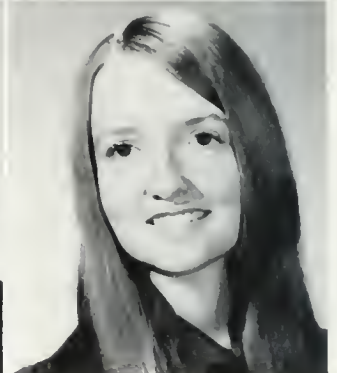


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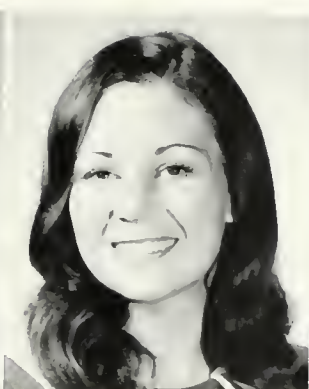
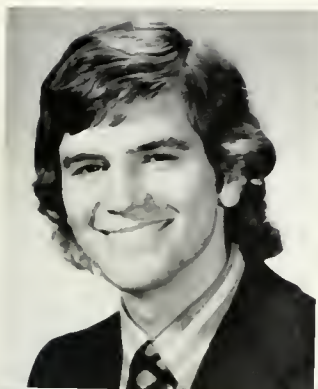


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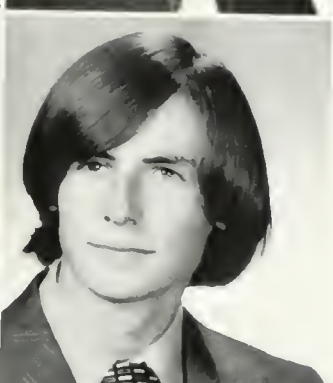
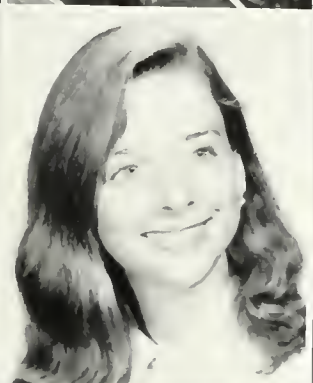


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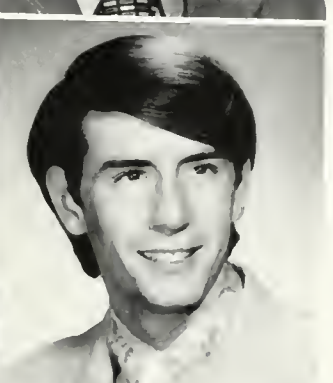




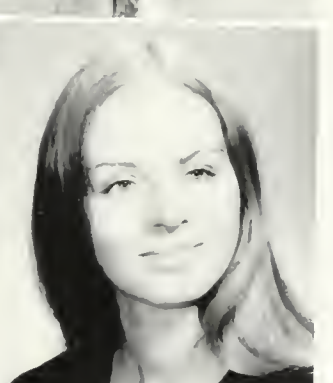
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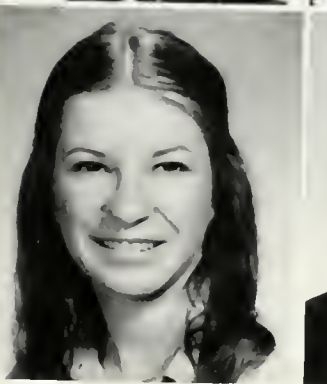
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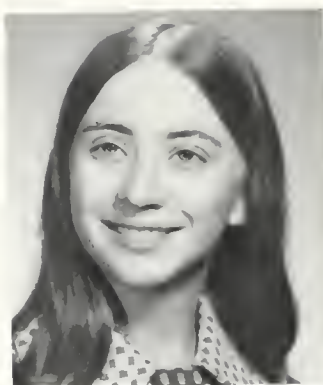


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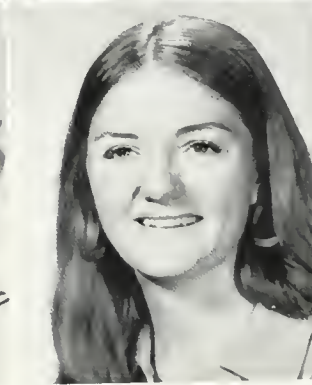
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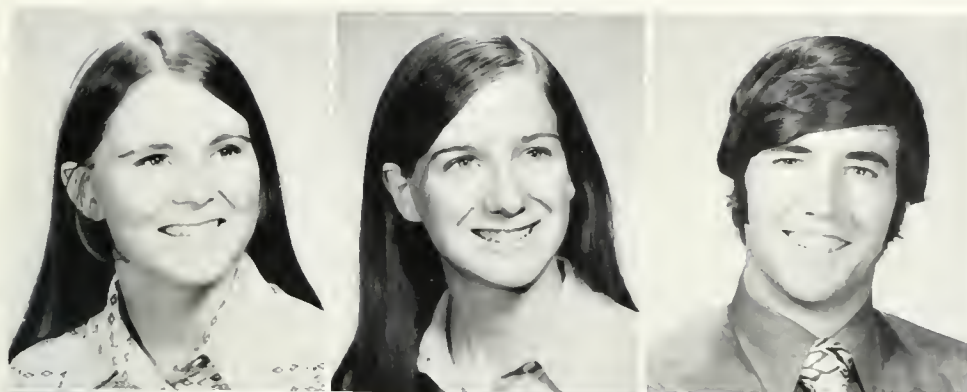


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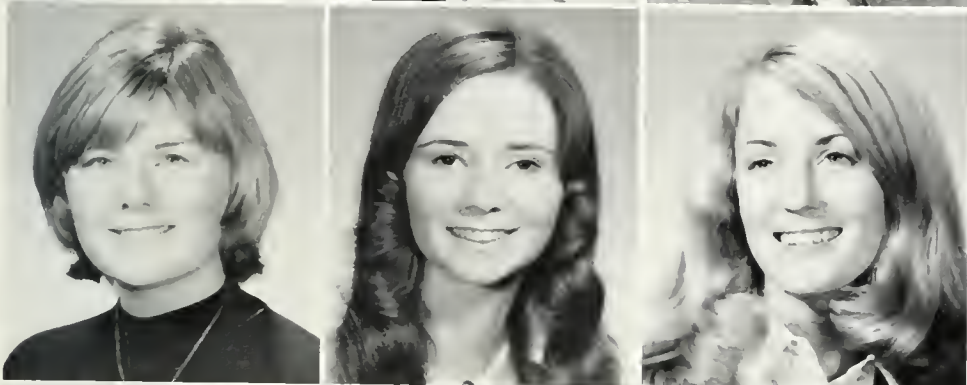




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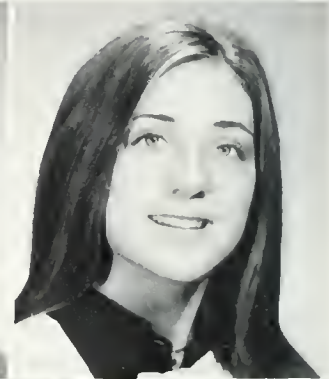
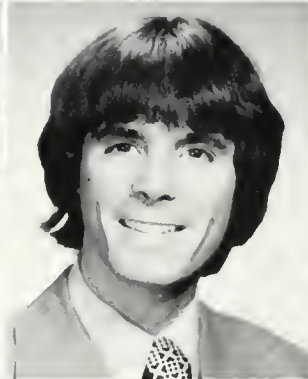
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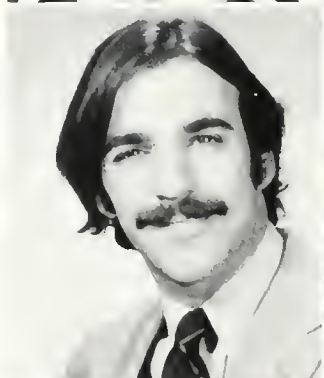
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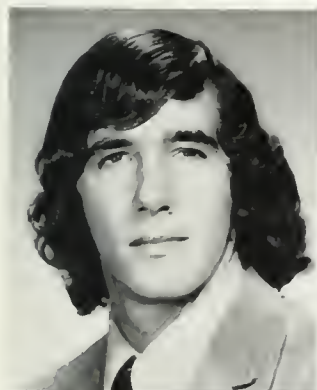


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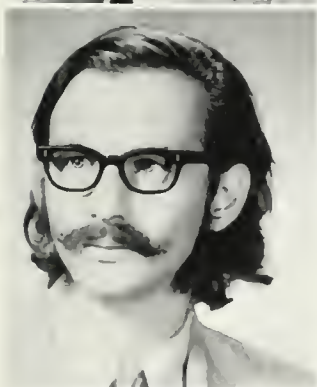




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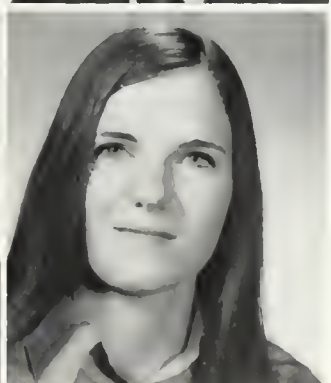
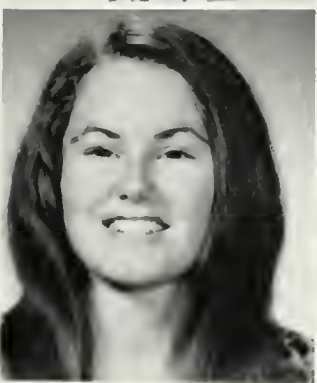
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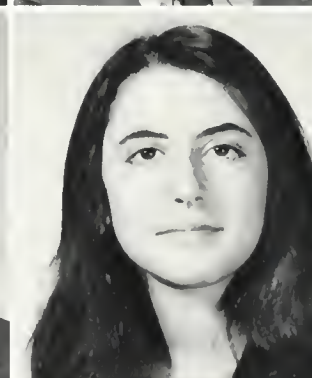
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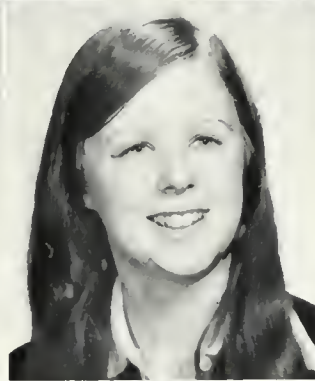




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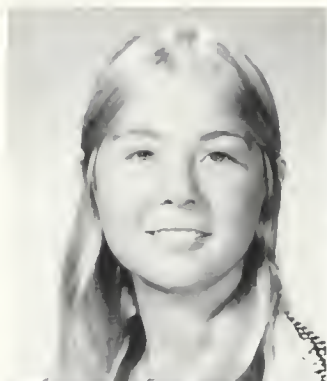
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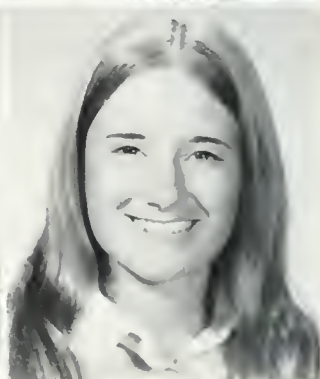
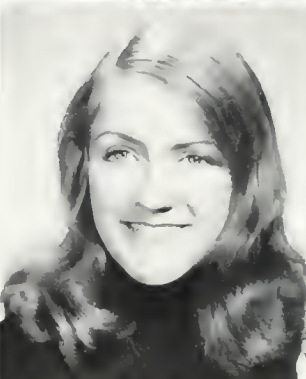
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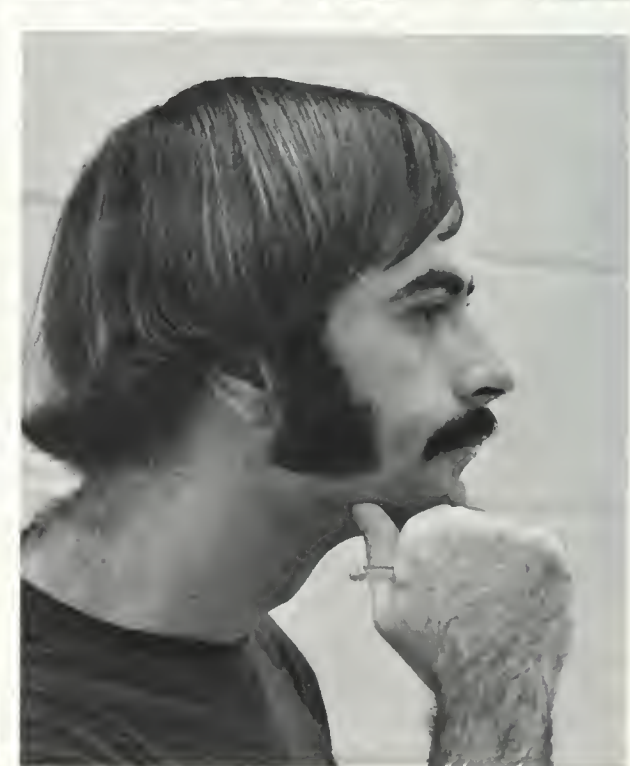
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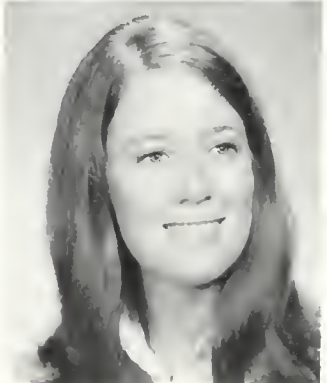
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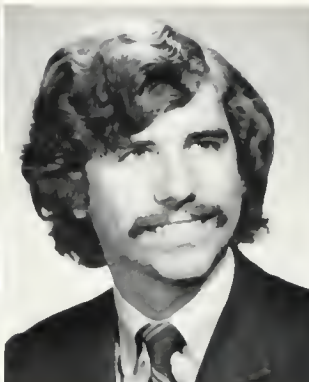
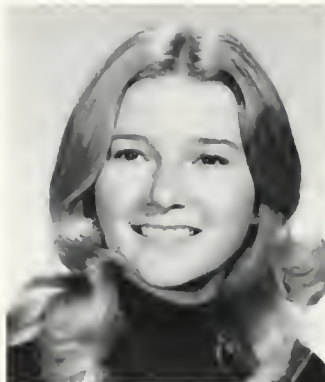
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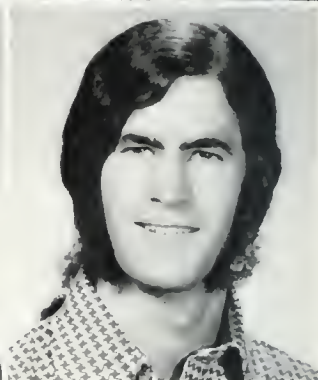
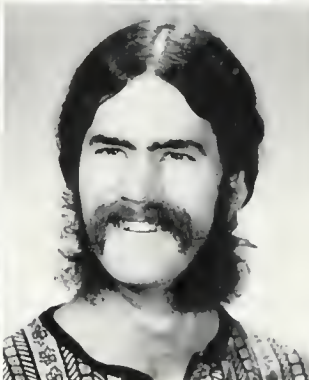
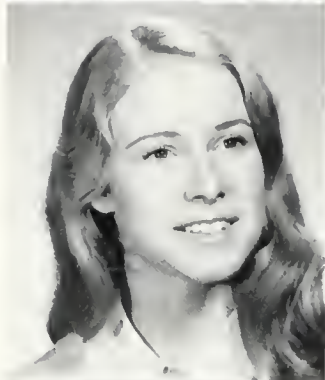
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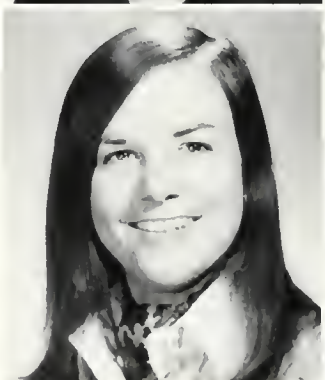
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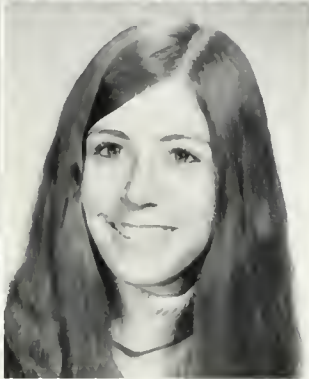
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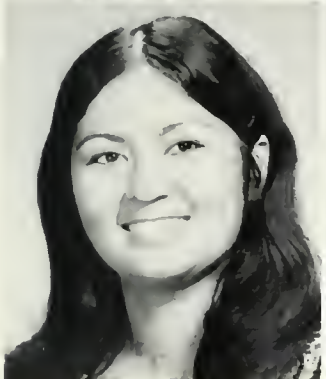


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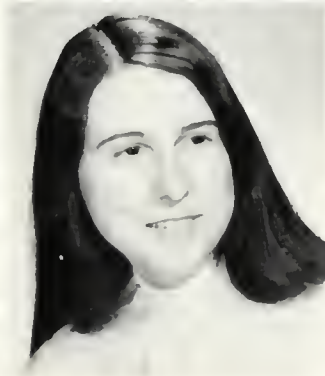
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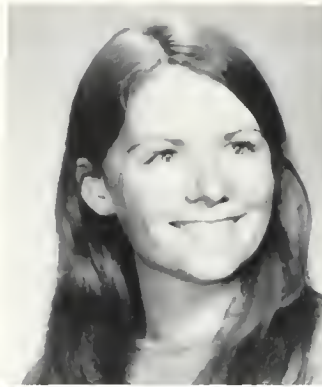


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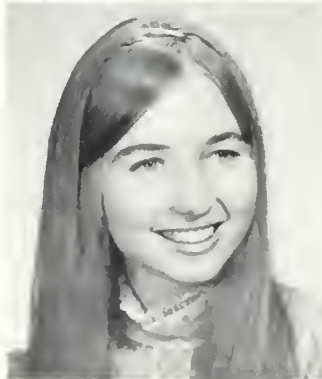
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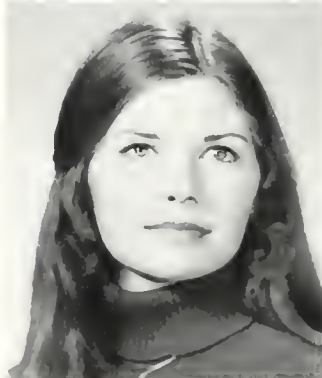
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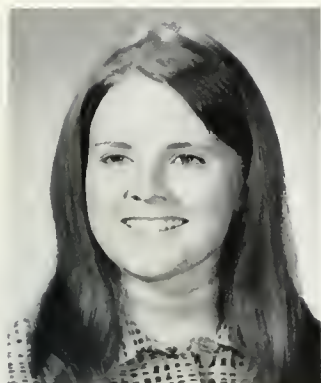


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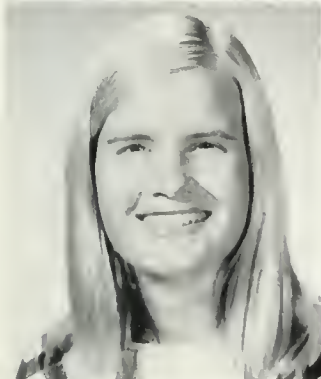




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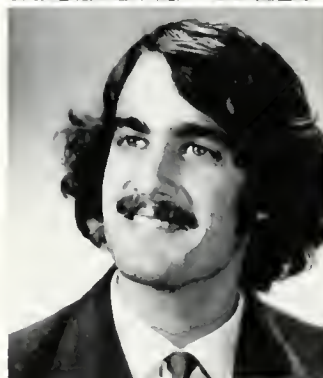
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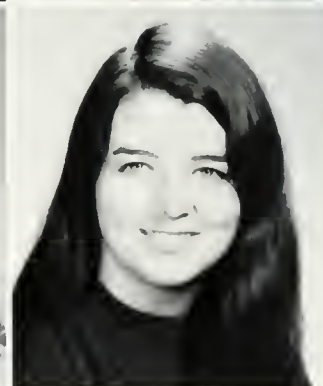
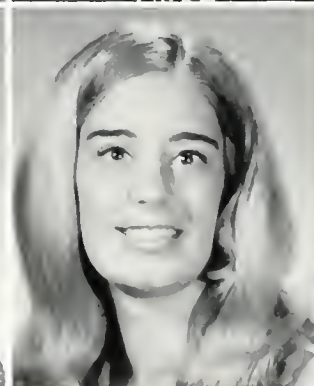
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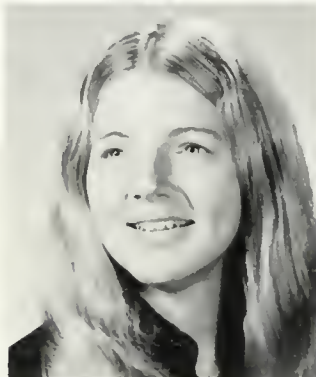
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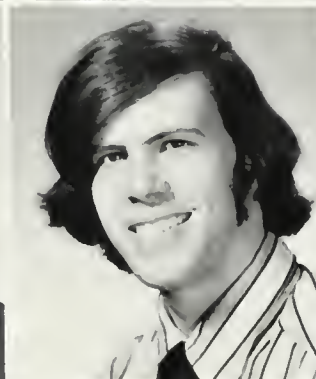
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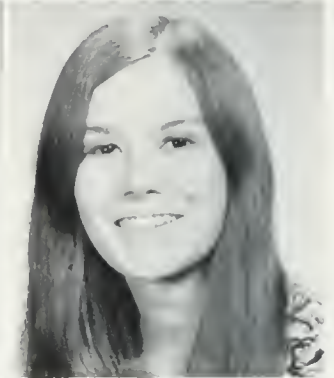
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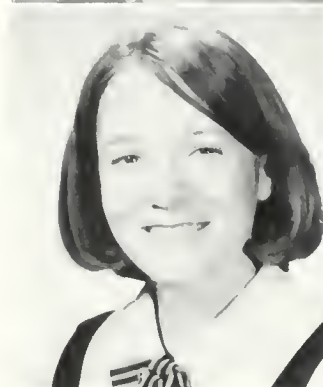
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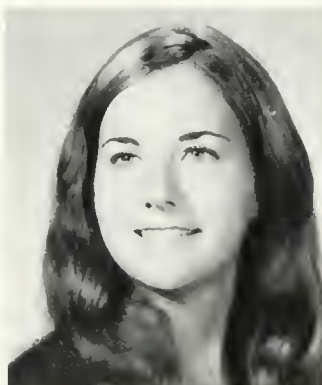


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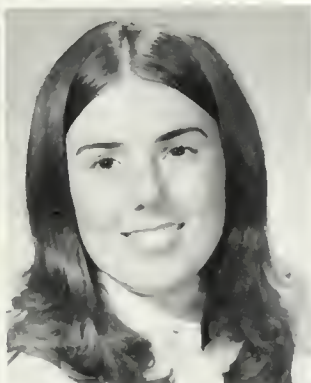




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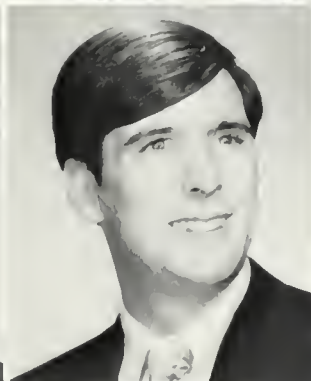
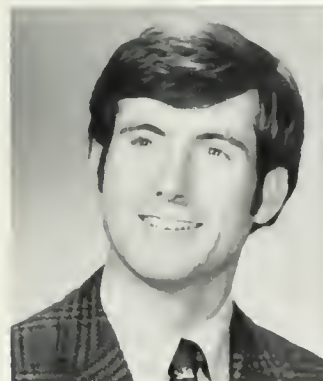
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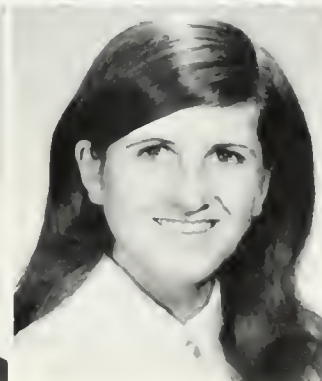
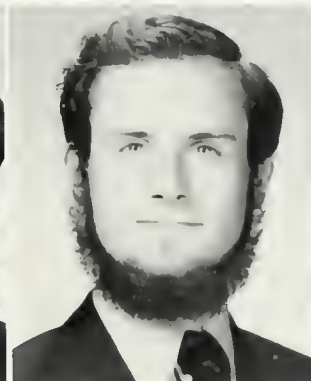
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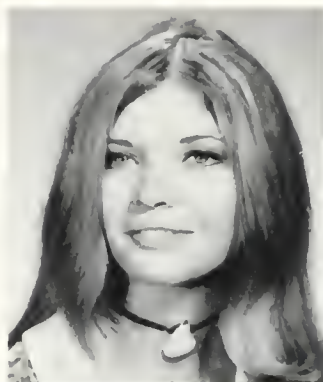
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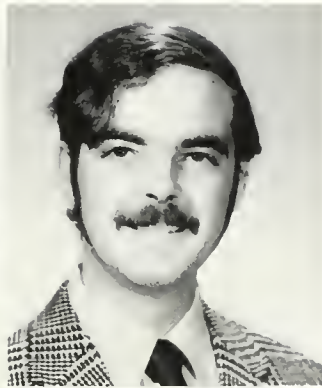


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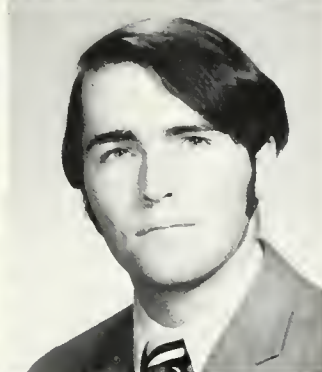


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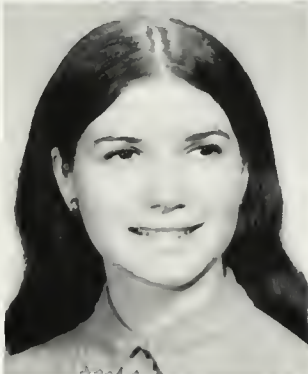
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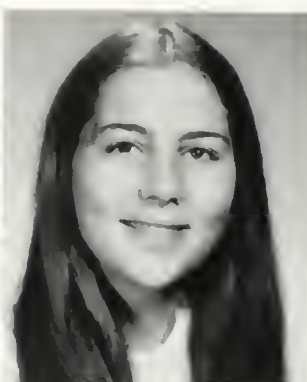


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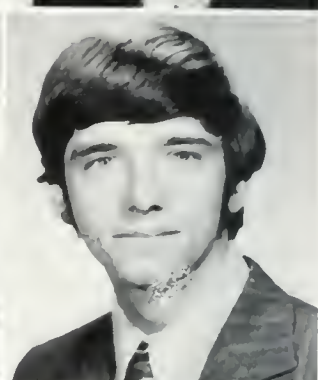
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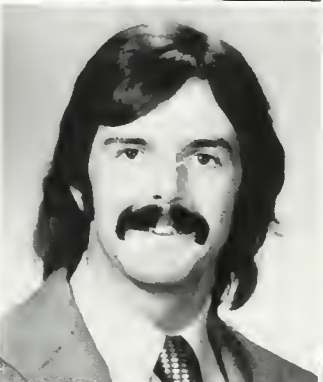
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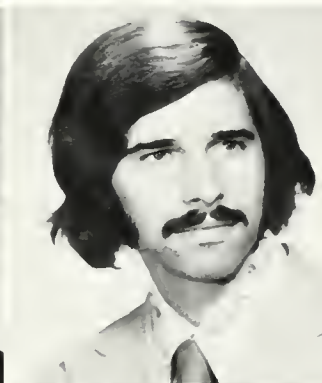


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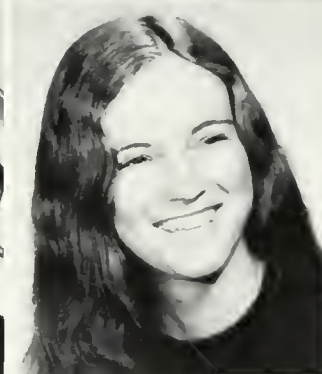


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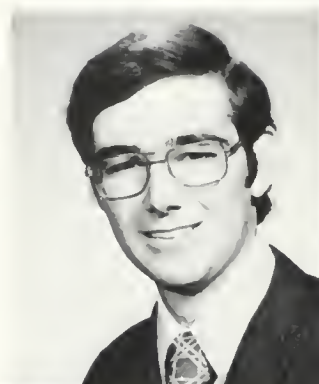


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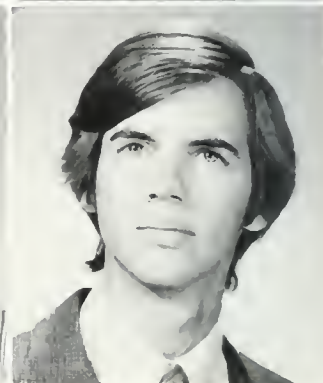
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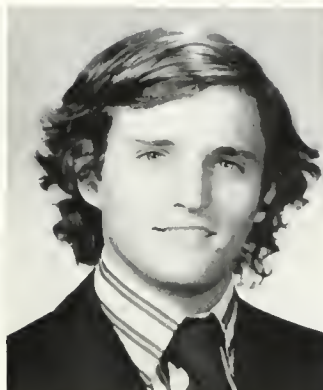


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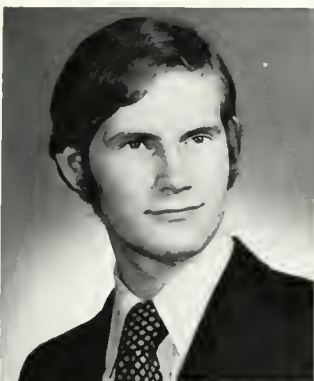




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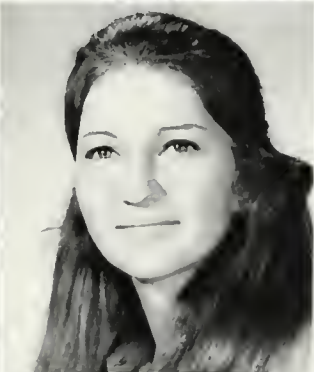
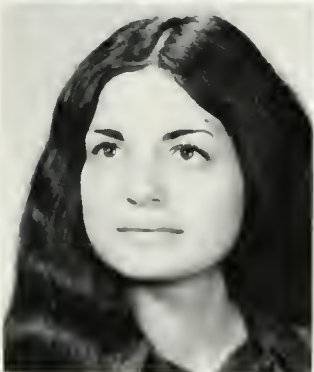
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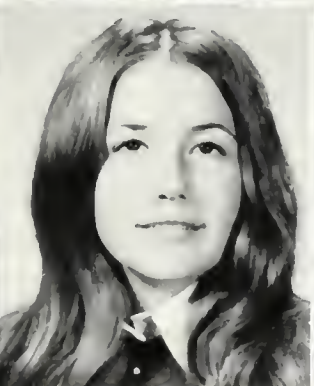
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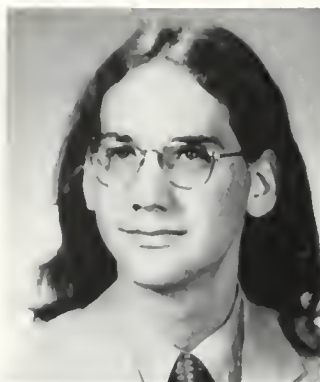


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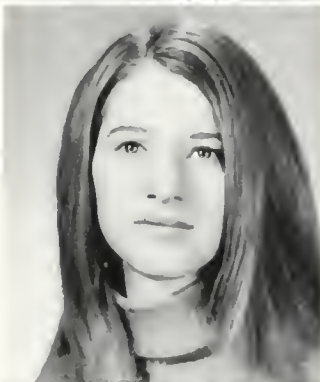
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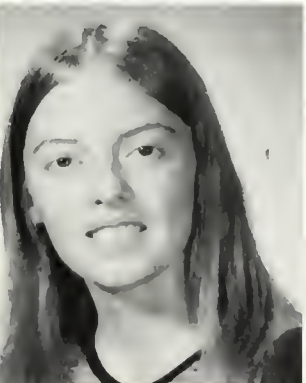




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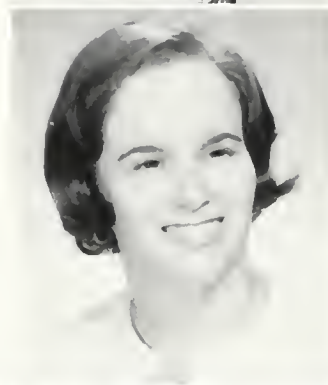


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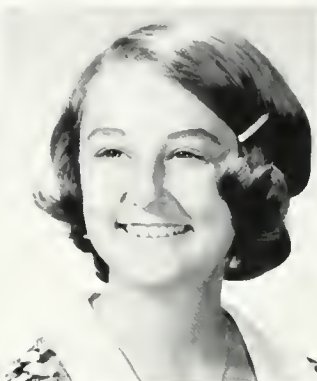
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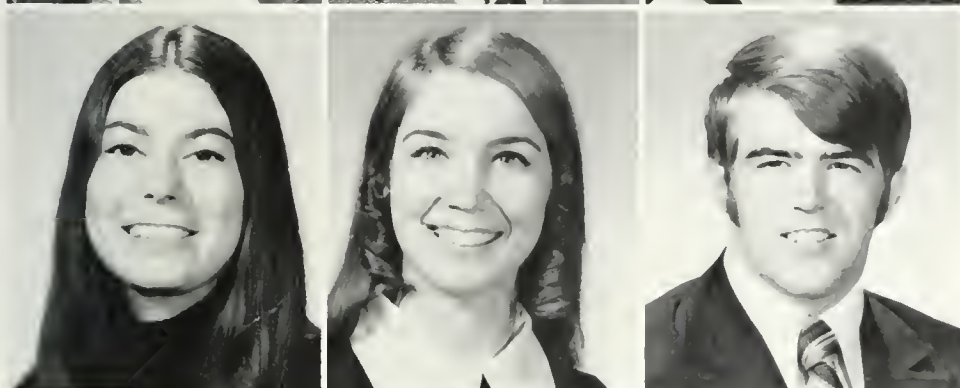




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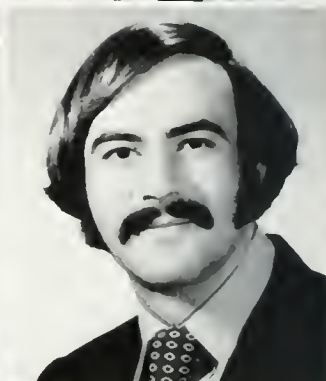
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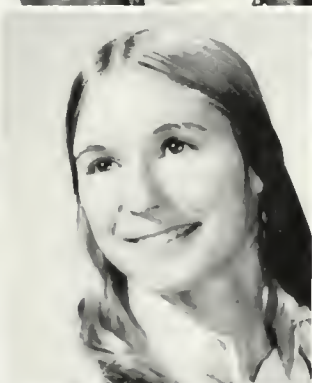
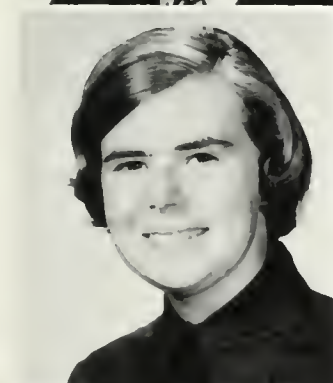
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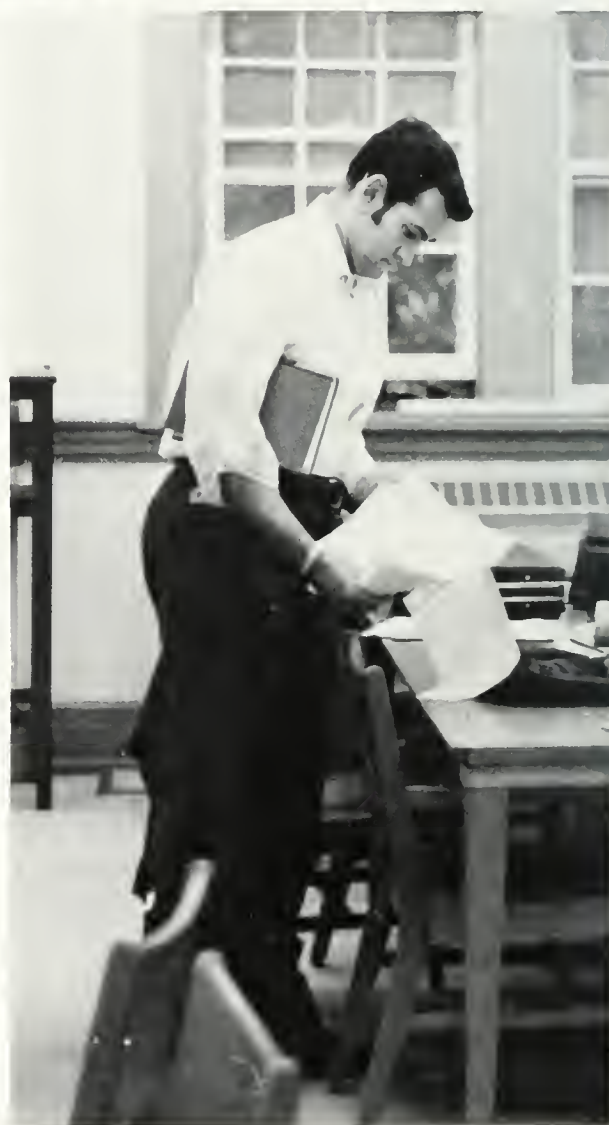
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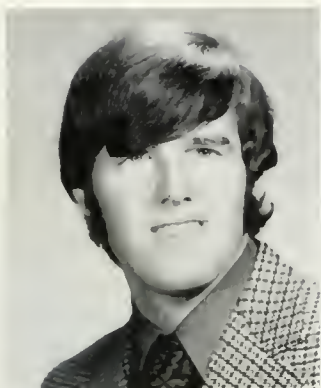


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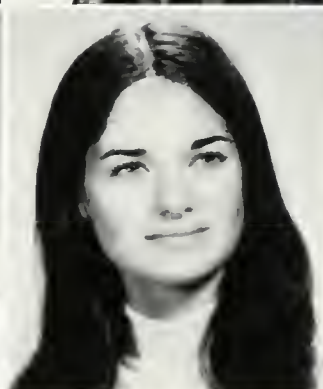
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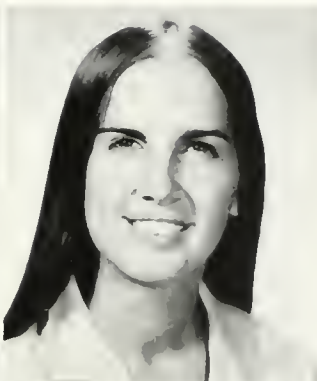


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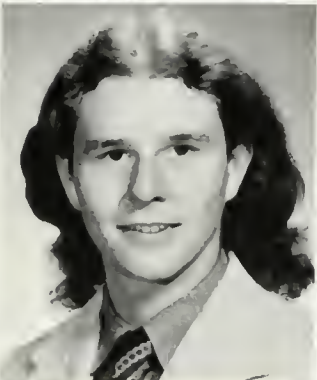
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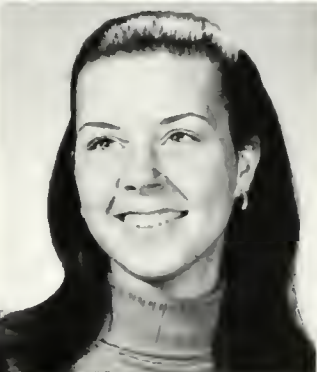




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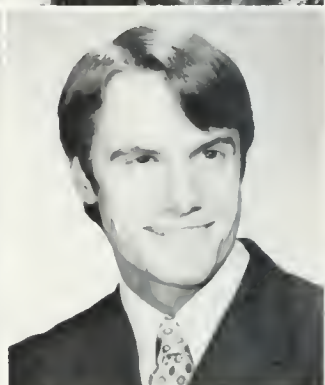
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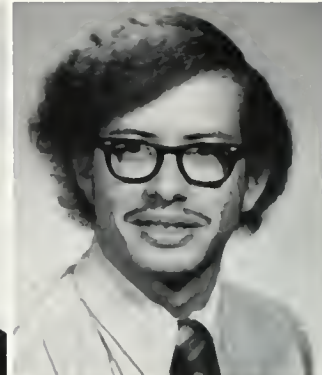
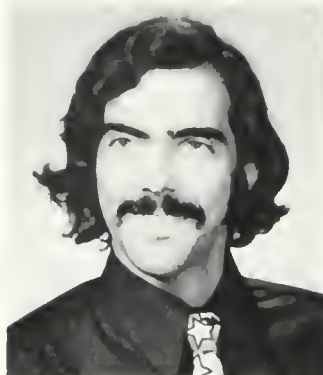
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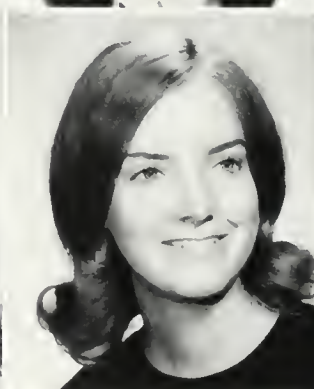
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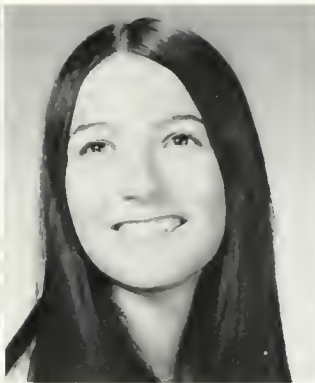
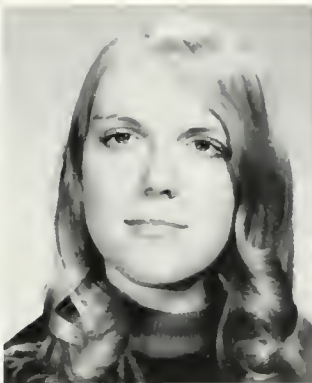


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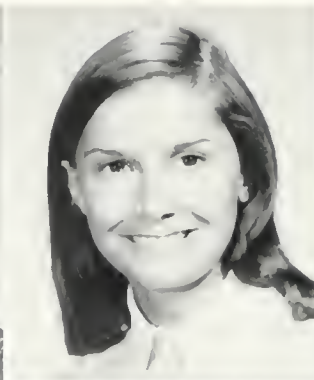


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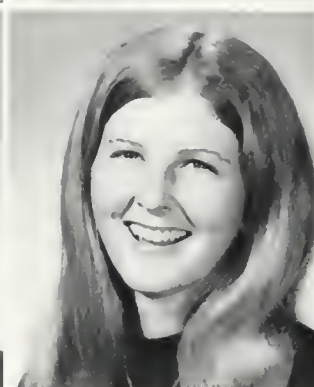
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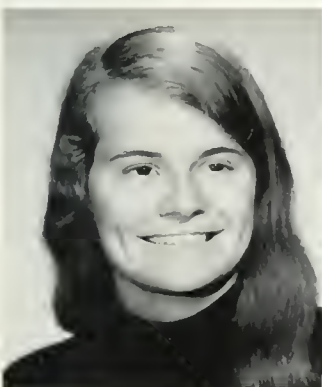


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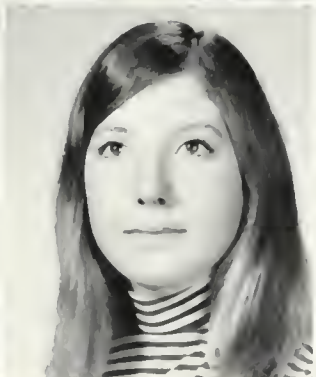




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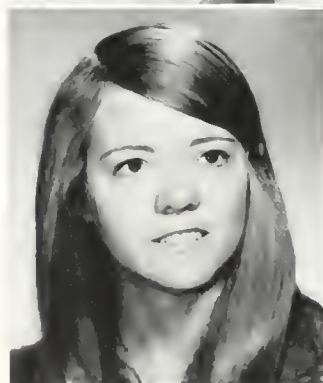
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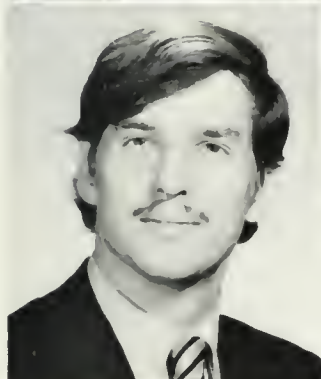




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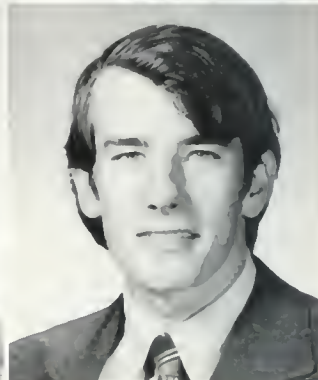
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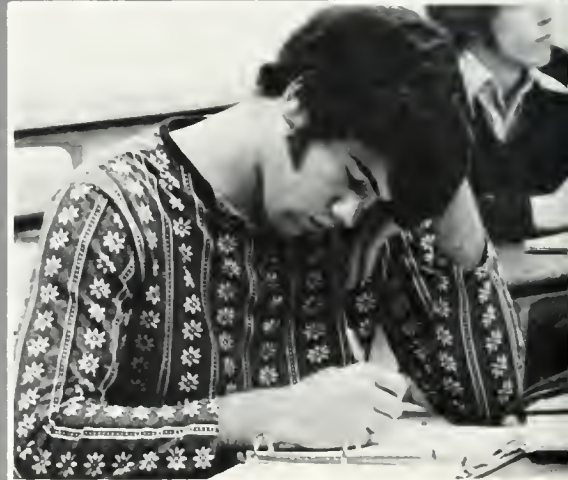


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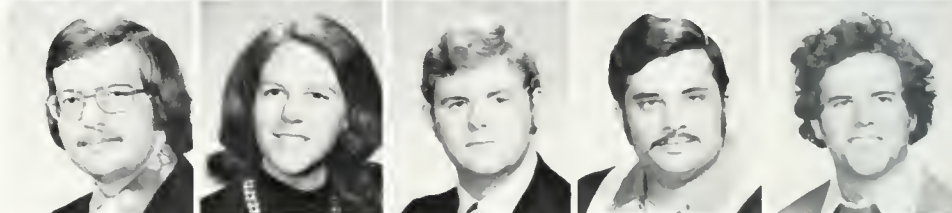
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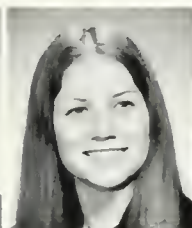


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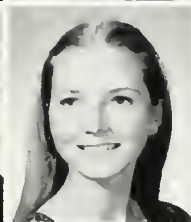


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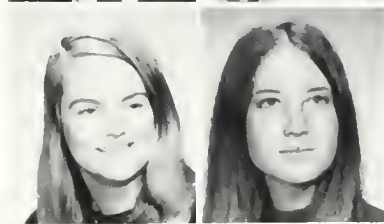
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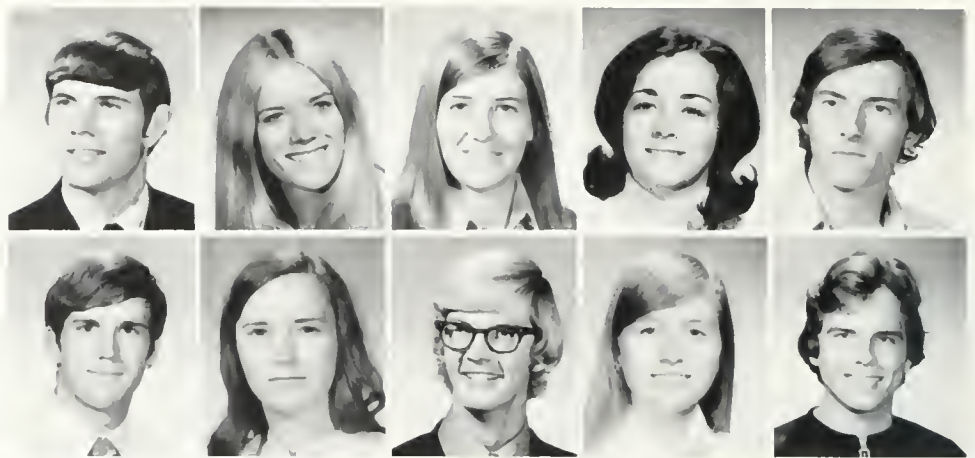
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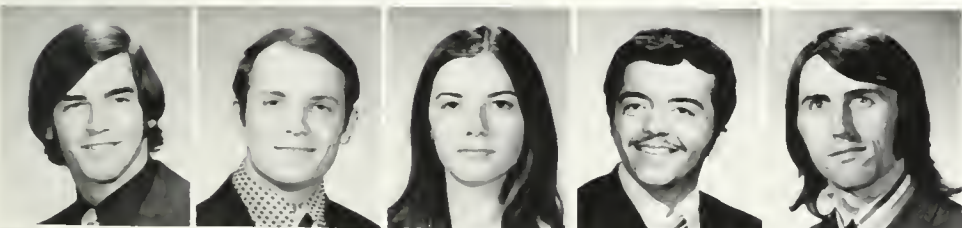




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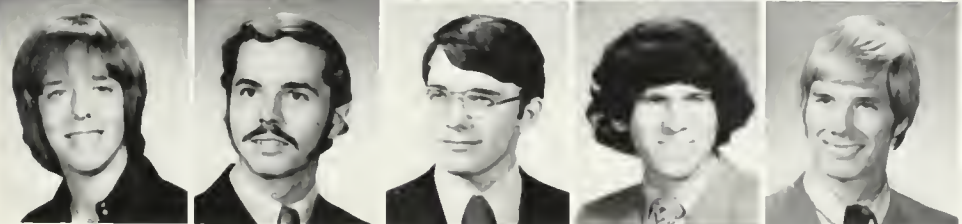
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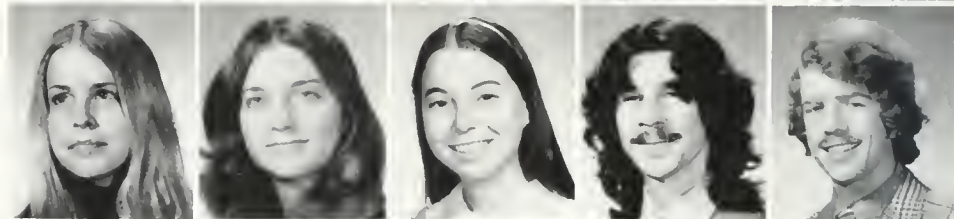
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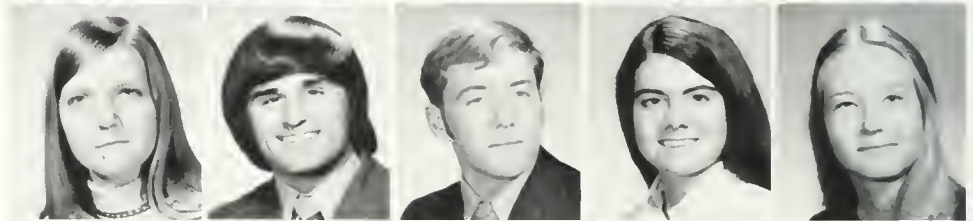
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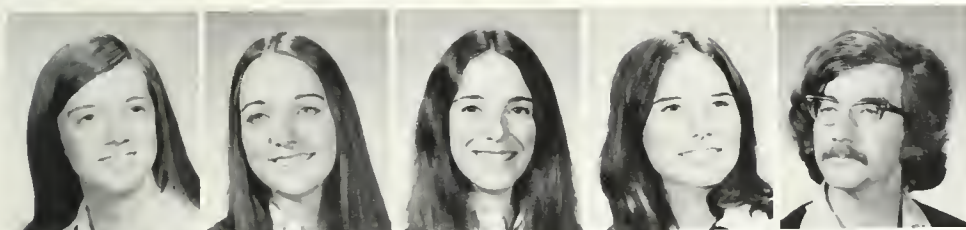
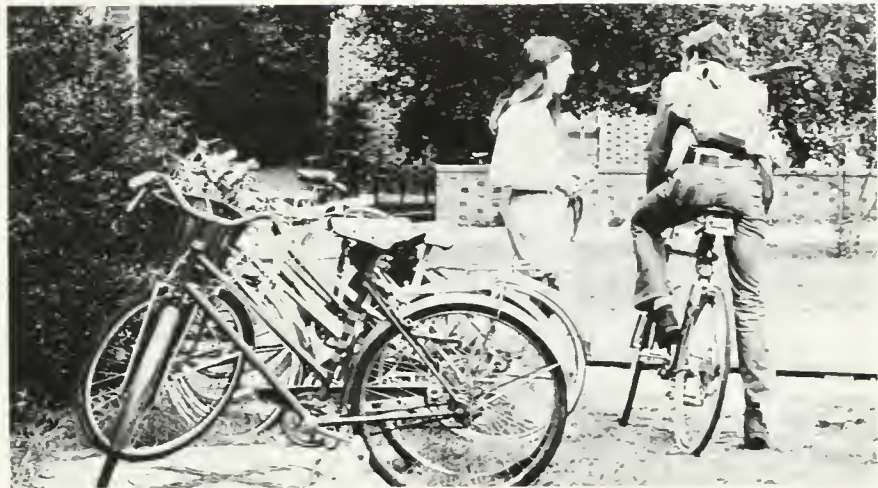
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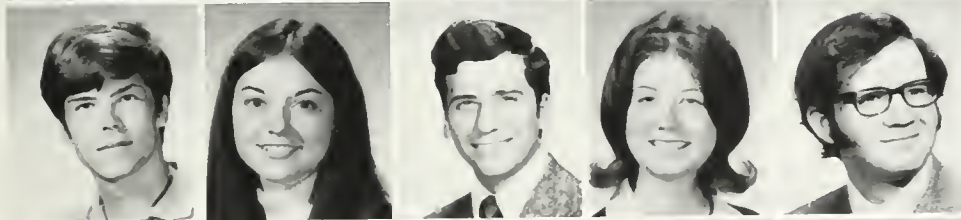




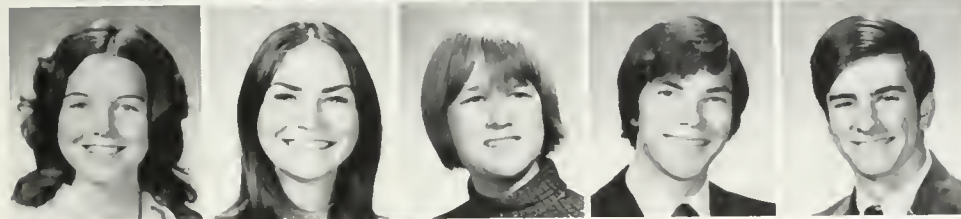
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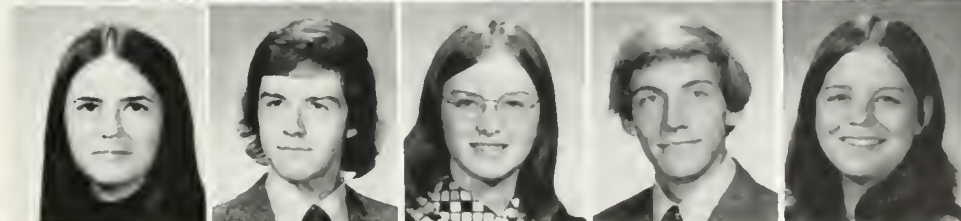
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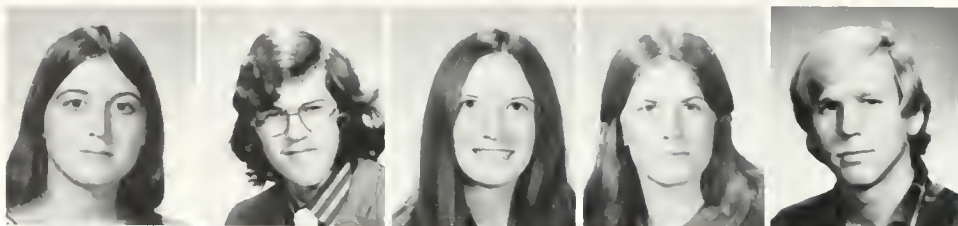


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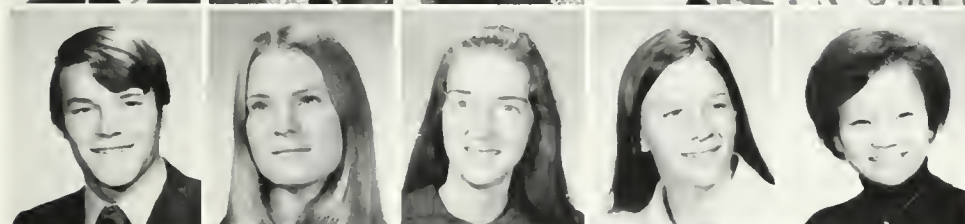


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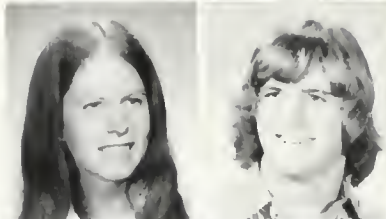


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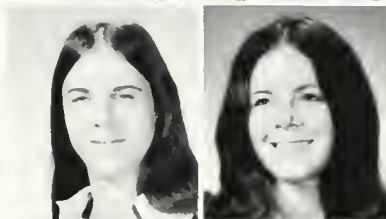
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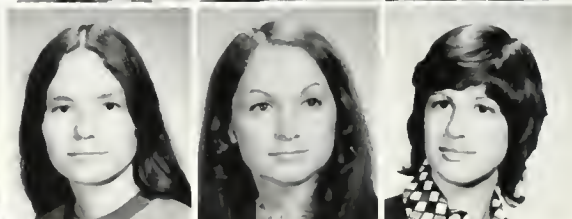
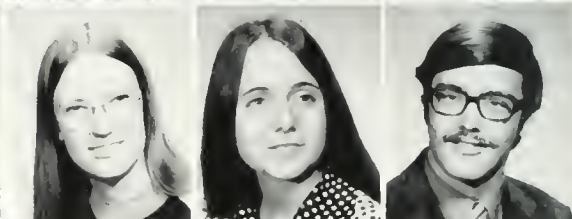
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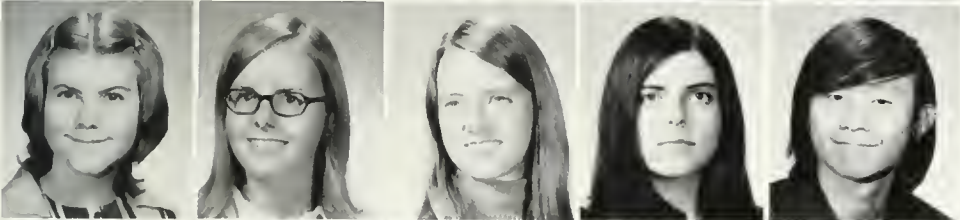
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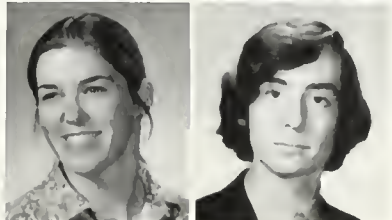
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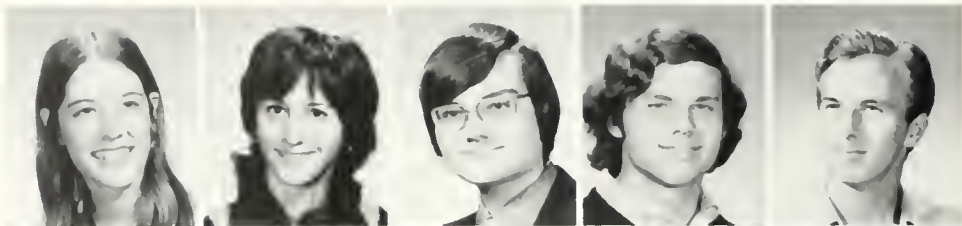


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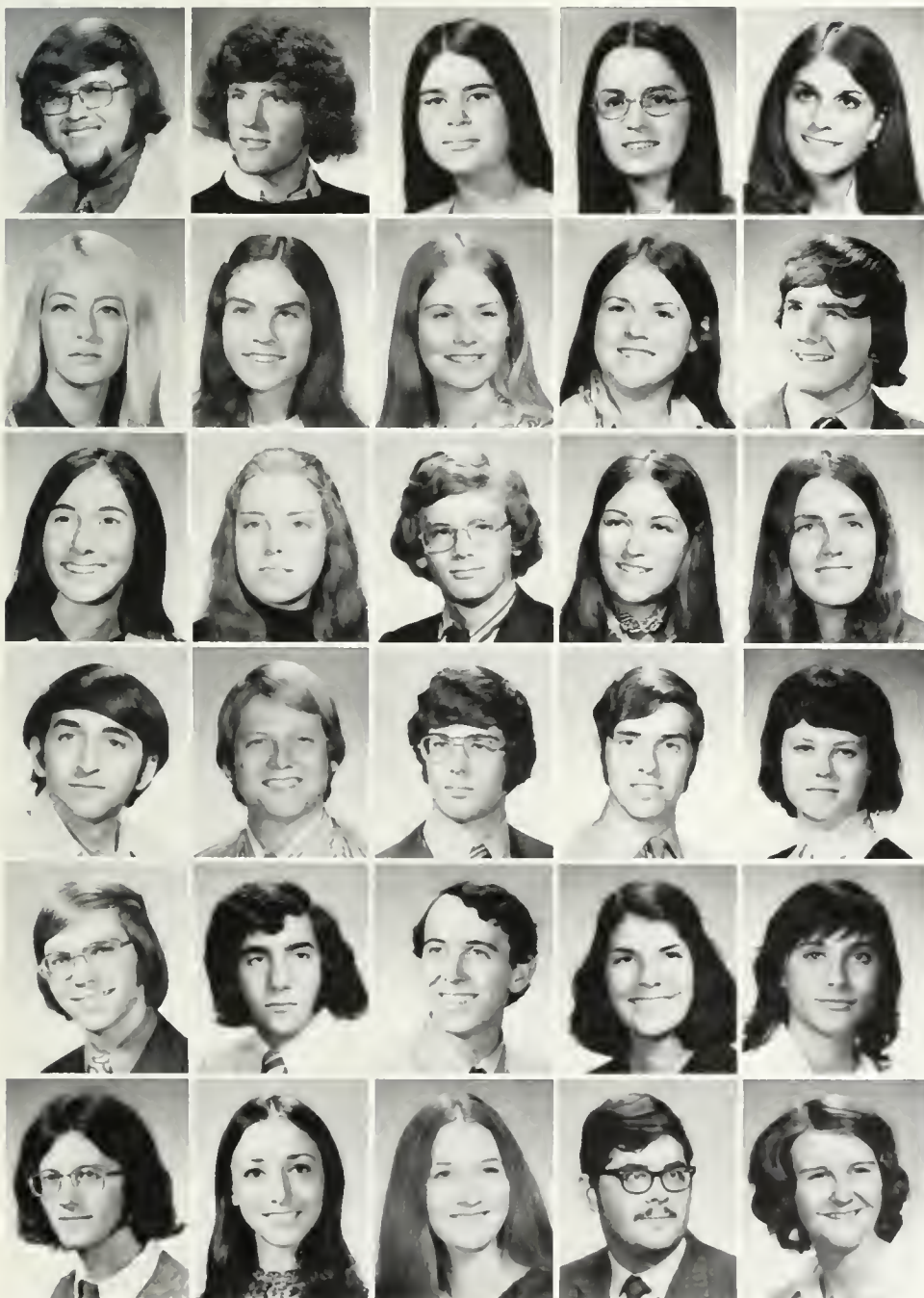


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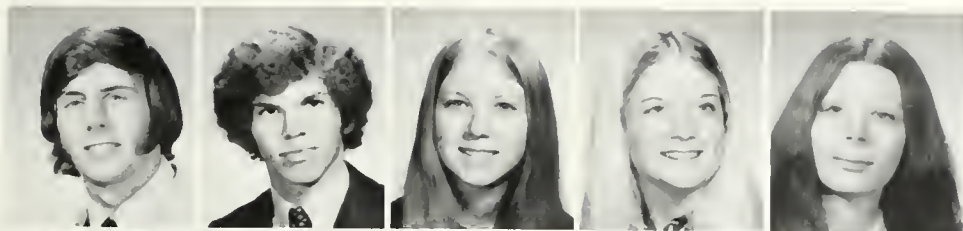


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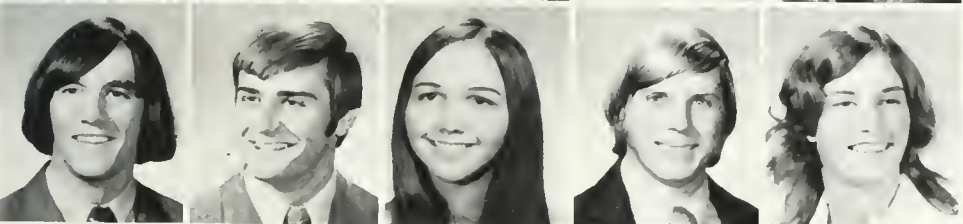
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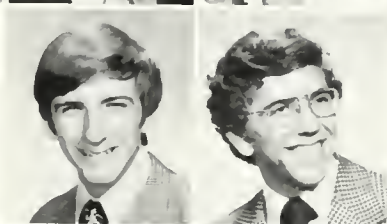
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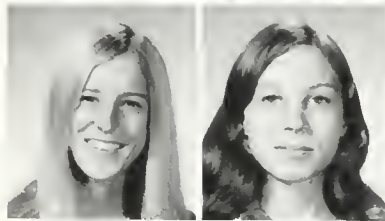




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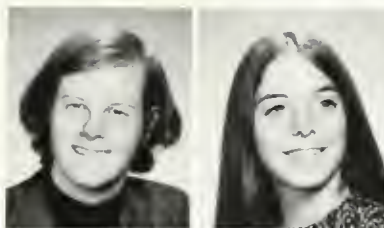


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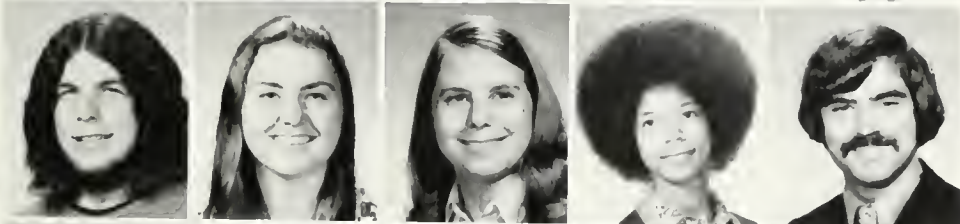
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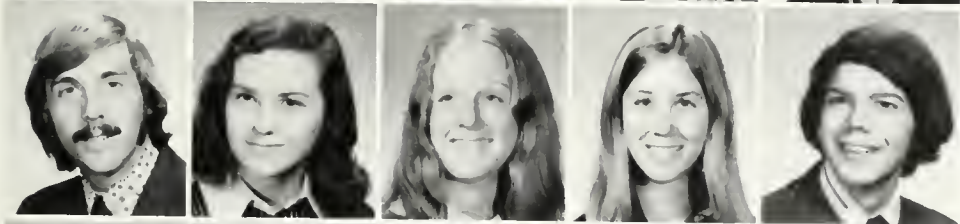
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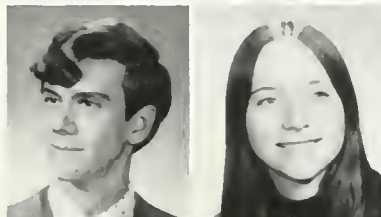


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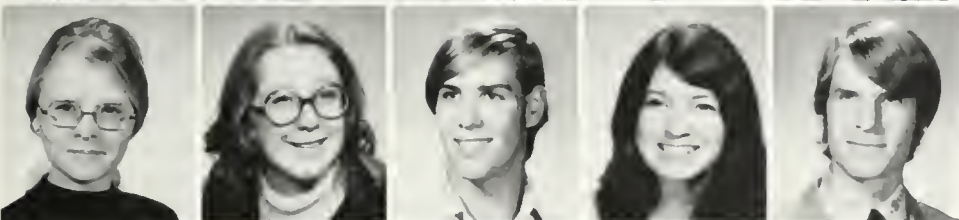
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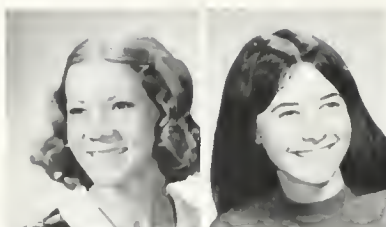


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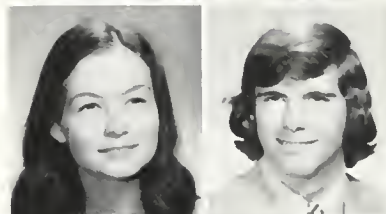
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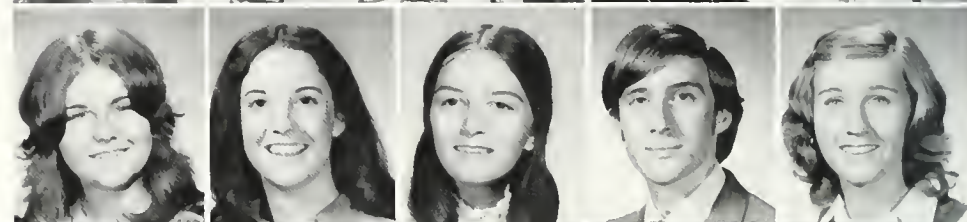
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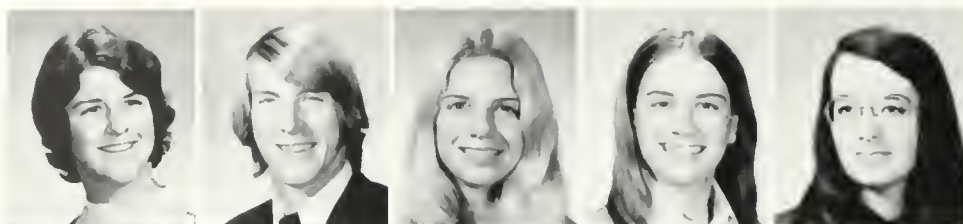
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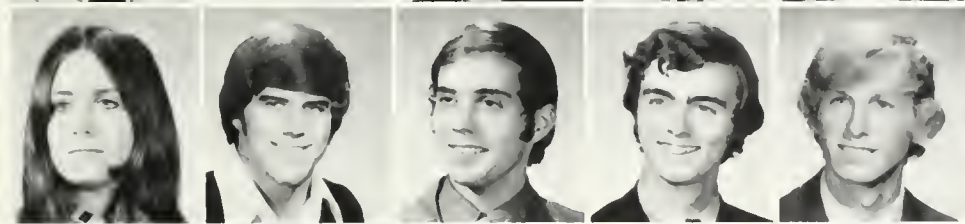
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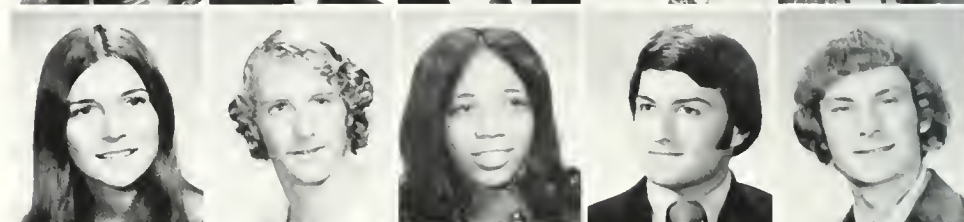
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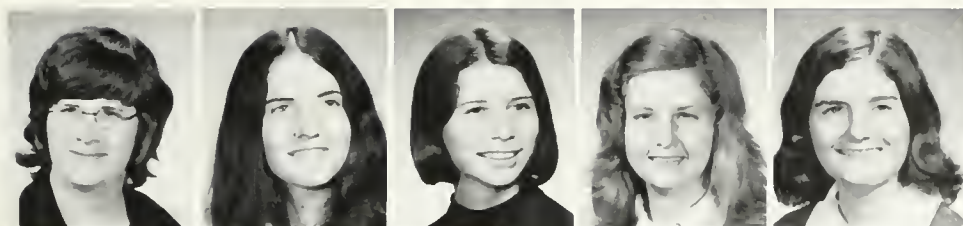


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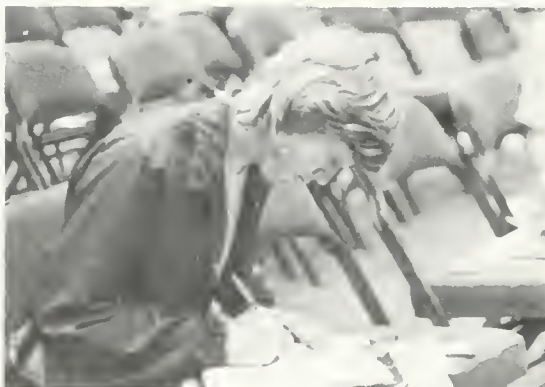
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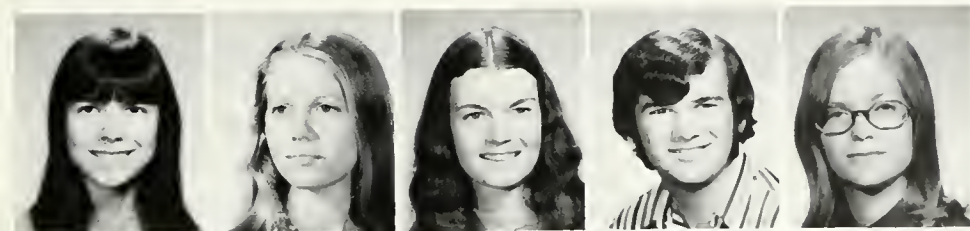


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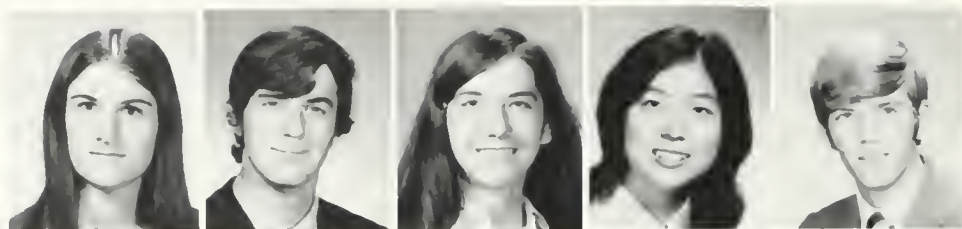
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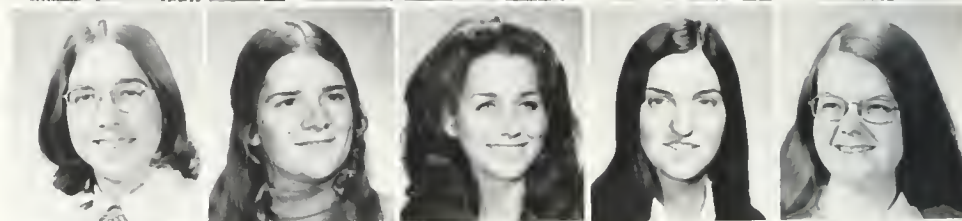
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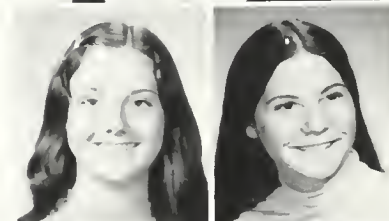
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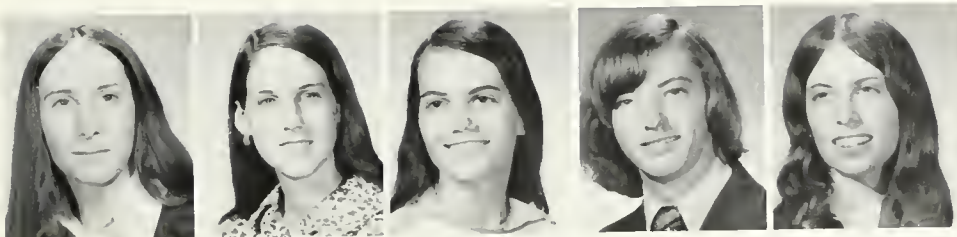


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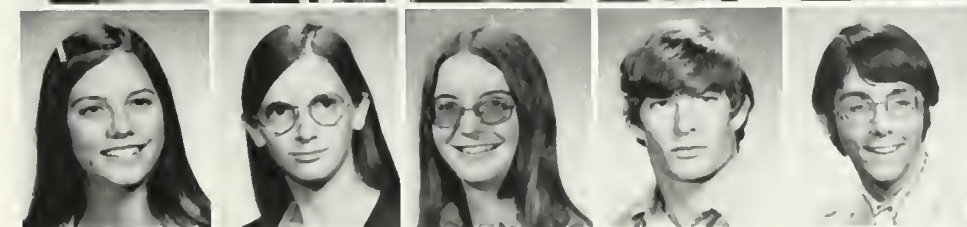
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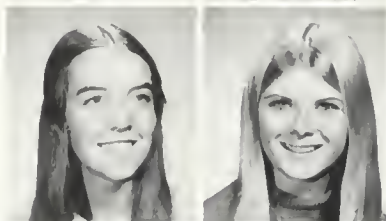
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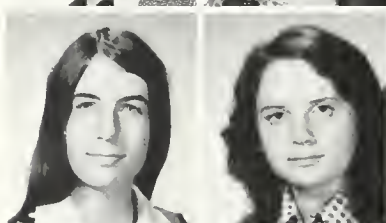
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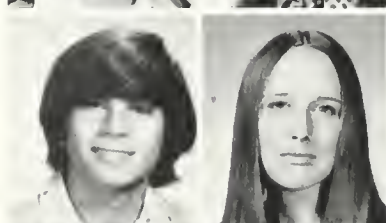
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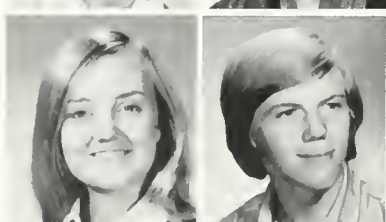
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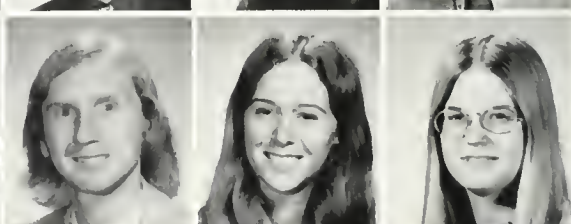
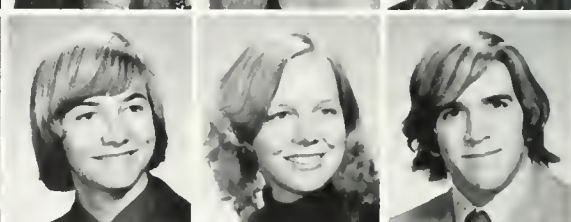
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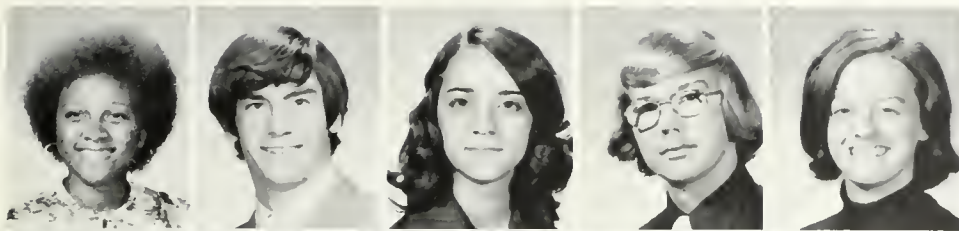


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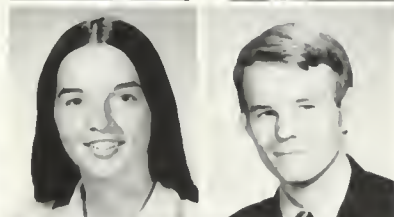
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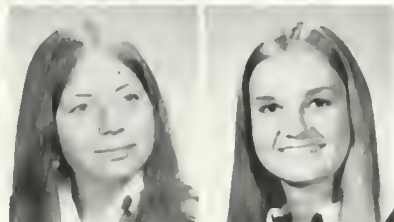
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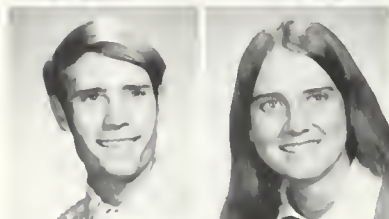


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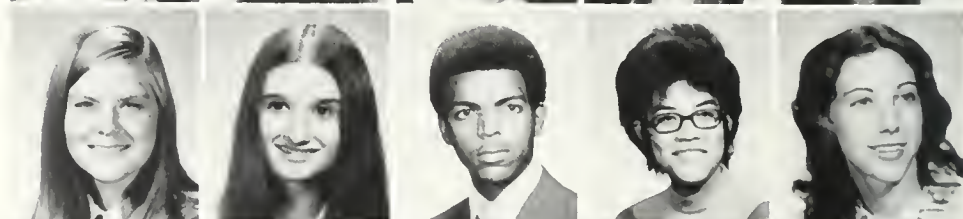
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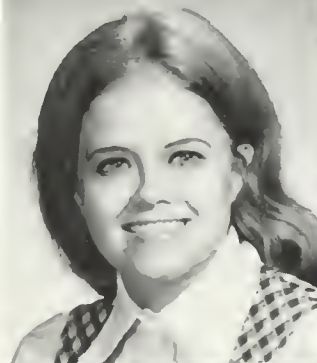




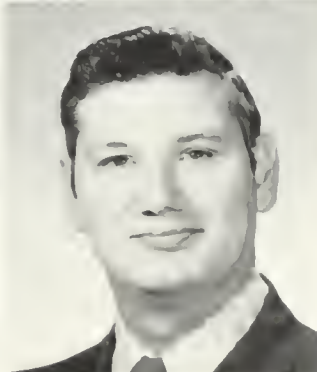
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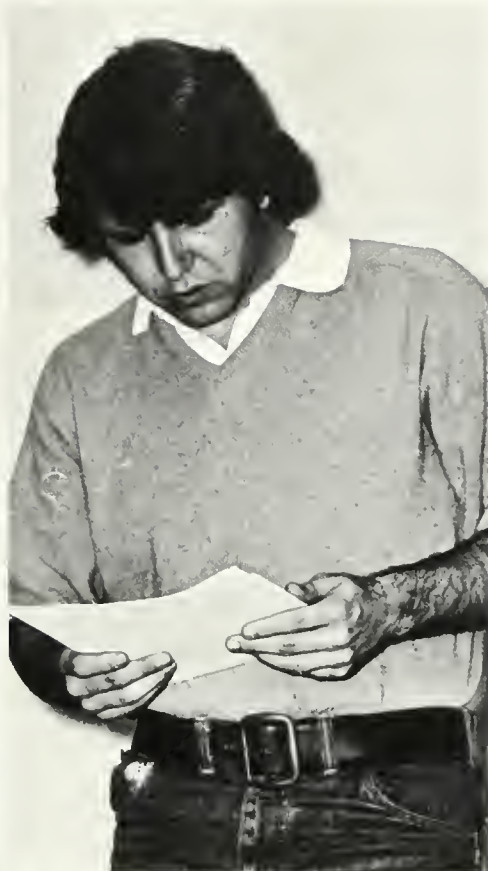


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*Top: First year students at annual Christmas party
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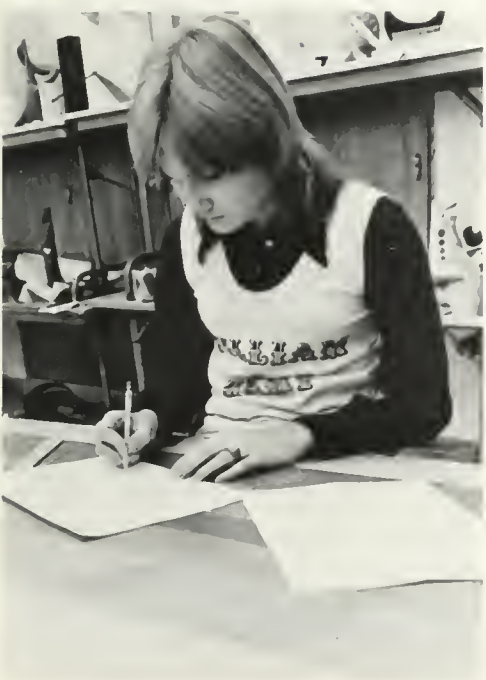
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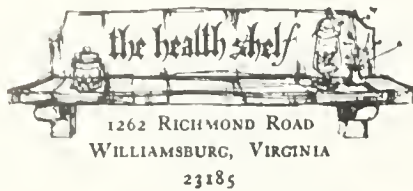
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"The mood of the entire country has changed," remarked a returning POW. And indeed, it had changed. The violence of the 60's was gone, and so were the questions, for the most part — at least they seemed less frequent and less pointed. Those who had resorted to working outside "the system" decided to give it a chance. Pushing for change, young America nominated George McGovern, only to be disappointed and disillusioned with him. The election deteriorated into a relatively routine affair, and we somehow chose four more years of Nixon. All that America wanted now was "peace and quiet". (Or had we been bought off with liberalized abortion laws, a feeling that boycotts could do something about spiraling prices, and the return of the POW's?)



Even the ITT scandal, the Watergate caper, and the Russian grain deals failed to outrage citizens after a while... "This sort of thing happens all the time," wrote someone to the Washington Post. Since moral fervor cannot be generated for an indefinite period of time, Mr. Nixon sat in his White House and waited for the uproar to die down.



Which way America?
Some sought answers to the questions by trying to accomplish things in a small way: factions working on service projects, for local reforms, for minority groups. Or individuals searching for personal improvement and fulfillment. Others chose to escape into the past, as a wave of nostalgia swept the country.

The mood of the campus changed, too. Starting with changes in the administration: new faces and newly-created positions. Campus-wide, the "Paschall way" was going out the window. The College finally began renovating the old dormitories, although the project would take years. You didn't have to register in hot, crowded Blow Gym anymore. But the comparatively short time it took to register in W&M Hall was counterbalanced by the time spent trying to get your ID card picture taken. There were no more hassles for women with green, yellow, or white cards for after-curfew visits. The infirmary no longer gave you an envelope of Bufferin and told you to "run along". Dr. Richard Cilley, the infirmary's only full-time doctor, found time to see each and every patient, even if sometimes you had to wait two hours.





You didn't get an "F" if you failed a course any more. Somehow, "NC" didn't look as offensive on your grade report as that "F" did.

Finding a parking place on campus was still tough, but the incompleting parking lot by Phi Beta helped. (Though on those rainy days it was like wading through the Dismal Swamp.) With the completion of the Social Sciences building, ten minutes between classes seemed all too short when your next class was in the Wren Building. And, as luck would have it, the class after that was always back in the Social Sciences building.



A warm spring day meant
cancelling your classes, just
as a cold one had done in
the winter. The snowfall
during exams provided
plenty of opportunities for
good old study breaks.
Followed by asking yourself
the why-didn't-I-study-more
question.





Dorm life meant a party for any (and every) occasion! For a roommate's birthday, after a hard test, or just for the heck of it. And then, moments... sometimes, after the party broke up... when there were quiet talks long into the night. Moments of wandering off alone to Lake Matoaka—just to think. This was the year of establishing priorities, of making choices. And the road taken was what made you you.

The same rule holds
for us now, of course:
we choose our next
world through what
we learn in this one.
We learn nothing, and the
next world is the
same as this one....

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